

L.B. gets boost for college hdq.

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan Friday approved legislation which makes possible the location of a dual purpose state college facility on a 13-acre site near the Queen's Way Bridge in Long Beach.

Approval of the measure, SB 1474 by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, strengthens the city's chances to being selected as the site of the headquarters facility for the state college chancellor's office and an ocean studies center serving eight Southern California state colleges.

Formally known as the "Kennick Shoreline Higher Education Act," the bill adds the phrase "education purposes" to the uses which may be made of tidelands areas granted by the state to local governments.

Usage of such areas is now restricted to ocean-related projects of statewide benefit. Last year the state college Board of Trustees narrowed its

search for a headquarters facility to Long Beach and Century City in Los Angeles, then chose Century City because the existing law appeared to bar the use of tidelands areas for purposes not related to "navigation, commerce and fisheries."

THE CHOICE of Century City was later rescinded because of the highly commercial character of the location.

Normal L. Epstein, general counsel for the trustees, said when informed that Kennick's bill had been signed into law "what had been an insurmountable legal problem barring consideration of Long Beach as a headquarters facility site has now been removed."

Harry Harmon, the state colleges' vice chancellor for physical planning and development, said, "We're pleased that the matter has been cleared up. We plan to move as rapidly as possible, now."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

State welfare chaos Reagan blames 'bungling' court

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

Gov. Reagan Friday reported thousands of California welfare recipients have not received their checks now due and accused the State Supreme Court of throwing the system into confusion by "bungling interference."

State attorneys, in a second eleventh-hour move in as many days, returned to the high court and asked for further clarification of an earlier order intended to clarify the administration's authority to issue grants.

The massive confusion occurred as the new 1971 Welfare Reform Act took effect Friday. The court acted on a suit brought by

Reform also off to bad start in L.B. area, Orange County. Stories on Page B-1.

the militant California Welfare Rights Organization.

State Human Relations Secretary James Hall said orders by the court had so confused both state and local officials that checks to recipients in seven counties, including populous Los Angeles, had not been mailed.

Reagan's director of social welfare, Robert Carleson said he assumed local welfare directors withheld the checks and were rewriting them because they were uncertain they had the legal authority to issue them.

He identified the counties as Colusa, Yolo, Plumas, Stanislaus, Amador, Kings and parts of Los Angeles.

The attorney general returned to the court late Friday to seek an amendment to an order issued Thursday which held that at least temporarily recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children would receive the same grants they did under the old welfare law.

The new law, a section of which was stayed by the court until it could study it, would increase grants to about two-thirds of the AFDC recipients and reduce them to the remaining one-third.

But some counties al-

ready had mailed out checks to recipients using the new rate system. The AFDC recipients receive checks on the 1st and 15th of each month.

Carleson issued instructions Thursday night assuring local officials that they could make adjustments in payments on a recipient's midmonth check to recoup any overpayment.

But officials learned Friday that the court's clarification order failed to give welfare administrators that specific authority. The Court was asked by the eleventh-hour appeal to grant such power.

Carleson and Hall estimated that it might take the counties up to 10 days

to rewrite the checks at the previous grant rate and mail them to recipients. They made no estimate of the number of families who did not receive their checks.

The governor issued a formal statement denouncing adverse court decisions on welfare this week as "hasty and uninformed."

Hall told newsmen, "We consider they are legislating daily in this field. And it is our feeling they have essentially overstepped the bounds of propriety as far as the judicial branch of government."

He said he laid the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Nixon weighs strike action Eyes Taft-Hartley to end port tieup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking longshoremen closed all but a handful of American deepwater ports Friday. It was the first time in American history that piers on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts were shut down at the same time.

At the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, a spokesman for President Nixon said the President was studying the possibility of using the Taft-Hartley law to end the strike if a national emergency situation begins to build.

No presidential action was expected before Monday, however.

A federal judge in Philadelphia turned down a request by the Marine Trade Association for an injunction to block a strike by 5,000 longshoremen in Philadelphia. The marine association argued the strike ran counter to a contract agreement with the longshoremen.

About 45,000 dock workers, represented by the International Longshoremen's Association at Atlantic and Gulf ports

joined a three-month-old strike of Pacific Coast longshoremen which has tied up West Coast shipping since July.

The only deepwater ports still operating were at Galveston, Houston, Brownsville and Beaumont-Port Arthur, Texas. A longshoremen's union official said the Texas ports would be open on an hour-to-hour basis and that the Beaumont-Port Arthur port probably would close this morning after an Army ship already in port is unloaded.

E. L. King, president of ILA Local 1251 in Houston said: "This (failure to strike) is in no way to be construed as satisfaction with the progress being made in negotiations. In our view, the employer met only minimum requirements as collective bargaining is concerned."

The ILA strike appeared to be less serious than the Pacific Coast strike. About 100 ships are backed up along the West Coast, but only 15 cargo vessels were

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Connally firm on surcharge 'Allies must share burden'



CONNALLY AT IMF MEETING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary John Connally said Friday that the worldwide U.S. defense burden imposes an obligation on foreign nations to help the United States regain economic health through improved international trade.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee at the close of International Monetary Fund's annual meeting, Connally declared the United States would not remove its 10 per cent import surcharge "until we can be assured there will be a turnaround in our balance of payments."

The United States, he said, does not want to "retreat behind the walls of protectionism." In fact, it does not "desire to relinquish its role of leadership either from the political, military or defense standpoint" and expects help from its trading partners to become strong enough economically to keep its global commitments.

After taking what was widely regarded as a softened stance Thursday on U.S. conditions for removing the import surcharge, Connally said his previous goal of a \$13-billion reversal of the present deficit in U.S. balance of payments was "not a hard and fast figure."

Although he said the \$13-billion figure was "a very sound figure, a very conservative figure, and we are standing on that figure," Connally reported it included a \$2-billion "safety factor" and indicated the U.S. might settle for an improvement of about \$11 billion.

Connally revived the defense cost issue before Congress after he had omitted it in discussing the import surcharge before IMF and World Bank governors. He said then that the United States was prepared to drop the surcharge if other leading coun-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)



Beautiful Day in Chicago

Miniskirts and lunch breaks seem to go together as Chicago workers express approval as a leggy lass happens past their outpost.

The Windy City enjoyed its second consecutive day of 90-degree or better temperatures Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Decries 'gutter tactics'

Mitchell assails Ted, Hartke

United Press International

U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell Friday night accused Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Vance Hartke of using "tactics of the gutter" attacking President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Mitchell also charged that the two Democrats "demeaned" their offices

and "went far beyond the reasonable limits of political rhetoric."

Mitchell criticized Kennedy, D-Mass., for "cruelly" telling families of prisoners of war in Washington last Tuesday night that American men were "rotting" in enemy camps because of Nixon's policies.

He attacked Hartke, D-Ind., for calling Nixon a "blatant liar" last Saturday night while addressing a California Democratic group.

Mitchell's strong words were included in a banquet speech to 1,000 members of the Republican State Central Committee's fall convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

The attorney general did not cite Kennedy and Hartke by name, but there was no doubt his barbs were meant for them.

"Political opposition is to be expected," said Mitchell, who is expected to manage Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972 as he did in 1968. "But last week two of our opponents went far beyond the reasonable limits of political rhetoric."

"I refer, first, to a Midwestern senator who said, here in California, that the President of the United States was 'blatantly lying' about the war in Vietnam."

ist camps because the President had not responded to enemy proposals in a manner that suited the senator.

"These opposition senators," Mitchell continued, "are clearly desperate for headlines and have demeaned the office of senator by these tactics of the gutter."

Earlier Friday Mitchell told a graduating class of officers at the Los Angeles police academy that common and "revolutionary" criminals alike "have more legal weapons to help them escape conviction and correction than ever before."

Despite this, "the claim is actually being raised that people are being re-

pressed, when in fact the only tyranny that threatens is tyranny of the mob," he said.

Mitchell told the rookies that recent court decisions force them to uphold the law "within narrower legal restrictions."

"The requirements demanded in the name of due process are changing so fast that what may be a lawful arrest today may be unlawful by the time the case comes to trial," Mitchell said.

However, he emphasized that today's policemen are backed by better training, widespread public opinion and the full support of President Nixon and the federal government.

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- NASA CHIEF says U.S. will be forced into new all-out space race. Page A-5.
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Princess Louise co-owner, manager kidnaped; freed

By WALT MURRAY
and TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writers

Two executives from the plush Princess Louise restaurant were kidnaped Friday by three men posing as magazine journalists and forced to pay \$10,000 ransom before they were released unharmed, police reported.

Investigators said the victims — the co-owner and the manager of the restaurant — were interviewed and photographed by the suspects before they were taken captive, driven around the South Bay area and forced to withdraw the cash from a Long Beach bank.

The kidnapers said they were working for a gourmet magazine in New

York and wanted to do a story on the food at the Princess Louise, a vessel which has been converted to a restaurant at Berth 236 on the west side of Terminal Island.

HARBOR DIVISION police identified the victims as Charles G. (Jerry) Sutton, co-owner of the floating restaurant, and manager Mike Morrell, both about 50.

They were released unharmed after Sutton cashed a check for \$10,000 and turned the money over to one of the kidnapers at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., late Friday afternoon, according to Officer Ernest Glover.

Police said Morrell told

them that the kidnapers were "very gentlemanly and very cool" throughout the ordeal, but that they threatened to kill both him and Sutton if they didn't produce the money.

Officer Glover said the bizarre robbery began Thursday when the three men came to the Princess Louise and said they wanted to do a story on the restaurant's food. Morrell showed them around, police said.

THE SUSPECTS returned about 11:30 a.m. Friday, were treated to a "royal dinner" and interviewed the executives for most of the afternoon, investigators said.

Informed that a similar (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting you answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Old saw

I need some new blades for my Wright Power Blade saw, model number B-520. I can't find any Wright dealers in this area and have written to the manufacturer, but received no answer. Can ACTION LINE help? C.F.J., Long Beach.

You can buy parts for your Wright power blade saw at Long Beach Welders Supply Inc., 1629 W. Anaheim St., or at J. P. Castell Co., 13538 E. Imperial Highway, Santa Fe Springs. Castell, who is the Wright distributor for Southern California, told ACTION LINE that the blades you need sell for about \$15 each. Wright company recently was taken over by Beaird-Poulan Inc., 5320 Greenwood St., Shreveport, La., and your correspondence may not have been forwarded to them.

More Action Line on Page A-3.

the WORLD TODAY



S. VIET RIOT policeman squirts a thin stream of water on a burning U.S. contractor's truck in Saigon Friday after the truck was fire-bombed by students staging an antigovernment protest.

INTERNATIONAL

Reds attacking again

Combined News Service

SAIGON, Saturday — Despite a nightlong pounding by Allied air strikes, North Vietnamese troops launched another ground attack early today against a beleaguered South Vietnamese artillery base in eastern Cambodia. Initial field reports carried no details on the results of the fighting at Fire Base Alpha, where South Vietnamese rangers and Cambodian troops have been under attack for a week. But the base five miles east of the rubber plantation town of Krek was still in Allied hands and South Vietnamese troops were expected to make a second attempt today to relieve its defenders.

On the political front, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky urged South Vietnamese to boycott Sunday's presidential election "and do not accept the results of the election." Addressing an antigovernment po-

litical rally, Ky said President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy was unconstitutional. Other speakers called Thieu a dictator.

South Vietnamese riot policemen made a tear-gas attack Friday night on a Buddhist rally of about 300 persons who were protesting Sunday's uncontested presidential election. A band of students, meanwhile, overturned and set afire a pick-up truck belonging to an American contracting concern a few blocks from the An Quang Pagoda, where the rally was held. The police fired tear gas at the crowd, at the intersection where the truck blazed. Early today three Catholic priests and a Jewish sociology professor chained themselves to a gate of the U.S. Embassy to protest "the tragic destruction of human life, natural resources and the culture of Indochina" brought about by the Vietnam war. They identified themselves as the Revs. John Dee, Winona, Minn., a diocesan priest and musician; Harry Bury, chaplain of the Newman Center at the University of Minnesota; Bob Willis, S.J., a psychologist at the Center for Studies of the Person at La Jolla, Calif.; and Leonard Hirsch, professor of social work at Cleveland State University in Ohio.

NATIONAL

7 indicted for Quentin terror

SAN RAFAEL — Missing attorney Stephen Bingham and six San Quentin inmates were indicted on murder and conspiracy counts Friday as a result of the San Quentin bloodbath Aug. 21 that took six lives. The indictments were returned by the Marin County Grand Jury after 20 hours of deliberation. Other inmates accused in the indictment were Fleeta Drumgo, one of the two surviving "Soledad Brothers," Hugo Pinell, John Larry Spain, Louis Talamantes, David Johnson and Willie Tate.

Official killed

WASHINGTON — The economics director of a federal commission was stabbed to death Friday in a men's room of the new Executive Office Building in a "violent struggle" apparently trying to ward off a robber. Officers said the body of Richie H. Reed, 30, of suburban Cheshire, Md., director of economics research for the Commission on Population Growth and American Future, was found in a fifth floor men's room.

Ginger leaves chaos

RALEIGH, N.C.—Tropical depression Ginger, no longer a hurricane but still posing a flood threat in the already hard hit North Carolina farm belt, continued its slow trek northwestward Friday dumping heavy rains along the way. Crop damage in the corn and soybean fields of Eastern North Carolina was estimated at more than \$75 million.

'Feed the children'

WASHINGTON — The Senate ordered the Nixon administration Friday to borrow sufficient funds to feed the nation's needy schoolchildren. The rare move was a sharp rebuff to the administration, which just six weeks ago announced new school-lunch regulations that critics say would bar some two million children from free or reduced-price lunches.

Blast injures 33

PORT ANGELES, Wash. — Gas was "apparently" involved in a thunderous underground explosion which caused damage estimated up to \$500,000 and injured 33 persons Thursday night in a three-story brick building.

People in the news

Ill health forces Bunche to retire

Combined News Services

One of the leading U.N. figures, Ralph J. Bunche, has been forced by failing health to retire after a quarter-century of trouble-shooting for the world organization.

Actually he was placed on retired status last June when he was in critical condition, but the announcement came only on Friday after word of the retirement leaked out.

Secretary-General U Thant said he would be most happy to see Bunche back for the remainder of his term, ending March 31, 1972, but those closest to Bunche do not expect his return.

He has been in poor health for some years, suffering from kidney malfunction, diabetes, heart disease and serious impairment of his eyesight.

Bunche was under-secretary for political affairs and was regarded as the top American in the U.N. secretariat. At 67 he already had served far beyond the organization's mandatory retirement age of 60.

The U.N. announcement that he had been placed on "retired status" said the action had been taken on medical advice and "for administrative reasons and in his own interest only."

Informed sources said this was a reference to substantial difference in payments that his family would have received had he died while on active duty rather than on retirement. In the United Nations, retirement carries with it a cash lump sum payment as well as a pension.

Thant paid tribute to Bunche's "unique and invaluable services to the United Nations since the founding of the organization."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, foreign secretary of Britain said, "The United Nations is losing the services of an international statesman of the first rank. There can be few international civil servants who have won so completely the trust and affection of the world community or to whom we owe so much."

Bunche played an active role in almost every world crisis from the time he joined the secretariat in 1946. He is considered to be the top U.N. authority on the Middle East. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his role in achieving the 1949 armistice between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Secret trip?

A story circulating around Washington this week tells of a recent visit (with a beautiful blonde) to New York's Club 21 by



RALPH J. BUNCHE Can't Continue —AP Wirephoto

Henry Kissinger, presidential national security affairs adviser. There was a lot of buzzing and craning of necks in the dining room.

Among those on hand was another Washington celebrity in her own right, Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint.

The waiter at her table leaned down at one point, pointed in the direction of the President's chief foreign policy adviser and whispered to her, "If you go to the little girls' room you can see Henry Kissinger."

"Is he there?" asked Mrs. Brooks in astonishment.

Activist

An attorney for antiwar activist Leslie Bacon, 19, said in New York Friday he is considering filing suit against the federal government for false arrest of his client.

Miss Bacon was arrested on April 27 as a material witness in the bombing of the U. S. Capitol last spring and held for three weeks in Seattle. She later was jailed for contempt of court when she refused to answer some of the federal grand jury's questions about the Capitol bombing.

Thursday a federal Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, ruled that Miss Bacon was illegally arrested because the government's assumption she would flee rather than testify was unwarranted.

Pump, he do

French president George Pompidou Friday condemned U.S. air strikes into North Vietnam and charged that the South Vietnamese have not been allowed to hold "truly free" elections.

Pompidou, in a toast during a lavish lunch at the Elysee Palace for visiting Communist Chinese officials, repeated a demand that the U.S. get out of Vietnam and that Peking be a party to any peace settlement.

Evers praises Muskie honesty

Charles Evers, black candidate for governor of Mississippi, Friday praised Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, for his honesty in saying he could not be elected president with a black vice-presidential running mate.

"Muskie told the truth," said Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., in an address at New Ramapo State College in Manwah, N.J.

Evers told the students he thinks the other prominently mentioned Democratic presidential contenders agree with Muskie. "Ask the others and you'll get all kinds of talk, but they won't say it," Evers said.

Evers told the students no black man could be elected president or vice-president.

"I'm catching all kinds of hell just running for governor of Mississippi," he said.

"Both white folks and black folks will hardly allow it," Evers said. "We have a long way to go in

terms of black folks too, because a lot of black folks don't think a black man can be president and we have got to change all that.

Earlier Friday, Evers paid a courtesy call on Mayor John V. Lindsay, of New York City, and received a promise of support.

"I'm going to try to do whatever I can for him," Lindsay said. "The mayor has asked me to visit his state and I'm trying to examine my schedule to see what I can do."

Evers is running in the nonpartisan election as a candidate of the "National Democratic Party." He has two white opponents, William Waller and Judge Thomas Brady. He said he thinks he has a good chance of winning.

Asked whether he would support Lindsay if he became a candidate for president, Evers said: "He's my friend, and whatever he wants, I'm for it."

2nd wedding

Actress Dorothy Malone, 46, will be married for the second time today in Dallas.

Miss Malone won an Academy Award as best supporting actress in 1956 for her portrayal of a wild Texas girl in "Written on the Wind."

The blonde said Friday she will wed Houston Bell, 39, senior vice president of the Vantage Company in Dallas and vice president and director of Rodeway Inn, Inc.

During the last three years, Miss Malone has been active in Texas and Dallas civic circles. "I'm semiretired now," she said.

Yoko wins

A U.S. District Court in Charlotte Amalie, V.I., has granted Yoko Ono Lennon, wife of ex-Beatle John Lennon, legal custody of her eight-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

The daughter, Kyoko, currently is in the custody of her father, Anthony Cox, who obtained a divorce from Yoko Ono here in early 1969.

Judge Almerie Christian handed down the custody ruling last week after taking under advisement testimony offered in two hearings. The action was announced Friday.

Li'l Absent

A warrant for the arrest of cartoonist Al Capp was issued Friday in Boston Municipal Court after he failed to appear for a rendition hearing.

Capp, 61, of Cambridge, the creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner," is wanted in Wisconsin on morals charges brought last April 1 by a coed at Eau Claire, Wis. State University.

Resigning

Capt. Ernest Medina will submit his resignation to the Army next week and, according to his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, will join the Kinstrom Helicopter Co. as an assistant to the chair-



Star cast

Singer Caterina Valente rehearses for her opening at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel despite her broken ankle. She broke the ankle last Monday in Rome while playing Ping Pong. She flew into San Francisco Tuesday evening after having the cast applied. She wears a ski boot over the cast.

—AP Wirephoto

man of the board. Bailey, who successfully defended Medina against murder charges in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, made the announcement Friday in New York.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

Oriental Eagle

When I was 13 and 14 years old I lived with my family on Taiwan where I was active in the Boy Scouts. Just weeks before departing for the United States, I earned Eagle rank but was not there to receive it in the traditional court of honor ceremony. It was supposed to be forwarded to me, but it never was. Realizing the value of this badge, I want to locate my scouting records, form 1964-64, to prove that I am an Eagle Scout. Can you help me? L.A.M., Garden Grove.

A copy of those scouting records has been sent to you from the Far East Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Tokyo, Japan. But your Eagle award application was not listed. Apparently it hadn't been forwarded from Taiwan to the Tokyo office, said E. Merle Hildreth, assistant director with the National Council in North Brunswick, N.J. He said occasionally records are incomplete due to military transfers of scouts and leaders. He suggests you contact the Boy Scouts office in Anaheim for help in getting the award you earned.

For safe sleeping

CAN ACTION LINE help settle an argument? When a person is lying down in the rear of a station wagon, while the car is being driven, should his head be toward the back of the car or facing forward? R.C., Paramount.

Because a person would tend to slide forward when the vehicle stopped, it usually is safer if his head is toward the rear of the car, according to Ray Hill of the National Safety Council, 3388 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles. Hill told ACTION LINE, "We make no specific recommendations on this type of situation except suggest that the back of the front seat of the wagon be padded."

Meat of the matter

In April I purchased a "six month supply" of meat, fruits and vegetables from World Wide Food Services, 6308 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys. The total price, \$240, was to be paid in six monthly installments. After we finished the first delivery, which lasted about a month, we called World Wide and asked for our second delivery. They said the entire six month supply had been in the first delivery and they couldn't help me if we had eaten it all in one month. Finally, they agreed to make a second delivery, which was all fruits and vegetables. Now they are demanding payment. Can ACTION LINE help me get the rest of my order? V.W., Compton.

No. The contract you signed states that "World Wide does not guarantee how long the supply of food will last." At the time you purchased the food, a slip stating

how many pounds of chickens and chops you would receive was filled out, but no one, including yourself, signed it. And although the order says you received "half a side of beef," it does not specify how many pounds the beef weighed, making it easy for World Wide to deliver whatever size beef they want to give you.

Fair share

I owned 500 shares of Air West stock. When Howard Hughes purchased Air West, I was paid \$9 per share by the AW Liquidating Co. of San Francisco and was told an additional distribution of \$1-\$2 per share would be paid by January. I still have not received the additional payment. Can ACTION LINE get any information for me? R.D., Long Beach.

Your probably will receive about \$1 more a share from AW Liquidating Co. (formerly Air West), when all its liabilities have been paid, but no date can be given for the payment, according to Emmett Harrington, San Francisco attorney handling the liquidation. Harrington told ACTION LINE that when Hughes bought the airline, he actually purchased only the assets and left a corporate shell which became AW Liquidating Co. Some cash was left in the corporate kitty and this is the money which will be distributed to former Air West shareholders. However, Harrington said, Hughes also left the corporation with quite a few liabilities, which Air West had thought he would assume. As soon as these liabilities are paid, Harrington said, the leftover money will be distributed.

Psychiatric test asked in slaying

A psychiatric examination was ordered Friday for a 24-year-old Lakewood man who shot a young Marine last June in a dispute over the victim's ex-wife.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown ordered the examination for Guy Austin Coover of 2440 Yearling St. Coover pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the gun-shot death of Richard Thomas, 21, of 35 E. Morningside St.

In the hearing to determine Coover's sentence, the prosecution argued the probation report gave undue emphasis to Coover's claim that he killed Thomas in self defense.

Husband killer gets 143 days

A Bellflower woman will go to jail next Friday to begin a 143-day term for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of her husband.

Mrs. Orrill Ginn, 48, of 14815 Cerritos Ave., who was convicted last Aug. 29 of the gunshot death of her husband, Horace, 53, was sentenced Friday in Norwalk Superior Court. Judge J. Campbell Lucas — acting under a provision for "unusual cases" — also placed her on probation for five years as a condition for the county jail term.

The sentence concluded a sensational trial of almost five weeks which included testimony of sex perversion and violent threats against Mrs. Ginn, her daughters and kin.

The shooting occurred the morning of the Feb. 9 earthquake and followed an argument over Mrs. Ginn's handling of the accounts for the couple's mobile home park in Bellflower.

Karate blamed for slashing

A Long Beach teen-ager was convicted Friday of slashing the throat of an ex-paratrooper who demonstrated some karate chops on him at a party.

A Long Beach Superior Court jury found Melvin J. Lewis, 18, of 2280 Olive Ave., guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. Lewis' lawyer filed a motion for a new trial. Judge Beach Vasey set an Oct. 29 hearing on the motion and for probation and sentencing.

An issue in the trial was the karate skill of the knife victim, Willie J. Davis, 32, of 1025 E. 15th St., who

was trained in karate in the Army. Davis suffered a six-inch gash in the throat.

Lewis testified that he pulled a switchblade knife from his pocket because Davis pulled something from his own pocket dur-

ing the July 17 karate demonstration, but Davis said Lewis slashed him while he was sitting on the front steps of 1716 Lewis Ave.

Among persons testifying was karate champion Carlos (Chuck) Norris.

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Medicare fee up in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of rising hospital costs, Medicare patients will have to pay the first \$68 of their hospital bills next year — an \$8 increase, the government announced Friday.

The boost in the present \$60 hospital deductible for Americans aged 65 or older who are eligible for Medicare was announced by Secretary Elliott L. Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW said hospital costs under Medicare rose 13 per cent last year over 1969.

About one-fifth of the nation's 20.5 million Medicare elderly were hospitalized in the past year, at a cost of \$800 for an average 12 days of treatment.

"The action I was required to take further emphasizes the urgency of action to put a brake on hospital costs escalation," said Richardson. He said action to curb these rising costs will be part of Phase II of President Nixon's economic stabilization program starting in mid-November.

Under Medicare, patients pay the average cost of the first day of hospital care — currently \$60. The government pays the rest until the 61st day, when the Medicare patient begins paying \$15 a day through the 90th day. On Jan. 1, this will rise from \$15 to \$17 a day.

Post-hospital treatment in a nursing home will increase \$1 a day next year from the 21st through the 100th day, rising from \$7.50 to \$8.50 a day.

The HEW secretary is required by law to set Medicare hospital rates based on annual changes in hospital costs. The Cost of Living Council, which is administering the current wage-price freeze, was informed of the new Medicare charges but "not for their approval," a spokesman said.

Pep pills—way of life for truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grueling work conditions account for widespread use of pep pills among interstate truck drivers, Congress was told Friday.

Estimates of use ranged from 25 per cent from a panel of doctors who testified before the Senate subcommittee on drugs and alcohol, to 90 per cent from the drivers themselves.

CONSUMER advocate Ralph Nader, who also testified said:

"A sense of necessity, certainly not a desire for kicks leads most drivers to a reliance on drugs. To drivers who must either stay awake or lose their jobs the pills are not only an economic necessity, but a safety precaution as well."

Driver James Leavitt, 41, Detroit, said the pills improve reactions on the road at first, but then the response falls off.

"The use and abuse of drugs in the trucking industry is a fact of life," Leavitt said. "No man of average sensibilities can go 40 to 50 hours without sleep, try to sleep in flea-bag hotels and have no time with his family. It's a brutalizing life style."

Driver Robert Lyons of Cincinnati, Ohio, said that if it was legal "I think my company would give me

two pills just to keep old Lyons from going to sleep."

What has happened, Nader said, is that the interstate highway system has led to intense, high speed competition between truckers and the railroads.

"Fast service is an essential," Nader said. "Too many trucking companies emphasize speed at the expense of safety."

Federal law allows only 15 hours of duty a day, driving only ten hours. But, Nader said, "rest stops, breakdowns sleeping in a noisy vibrating bunk behind the relief driver, loading and meals do not count in duty time and as a result 'a driver in fact may be required to work 20 hours or more in a day.'"

The driver has only eight hours between runs from his home terminal, under existing union contracts, and five hours at away-terminals, the drivers said. It's impossible to get rest in the time allotted they said, and hence the pill to keep them going.

"TAKE A PILL or quit," said driver Lincoln Merrill, Winston-Salem, N.C. 43, 20 years a driver without an accident. "That's it. They say 'can't you take it?' Drugs are not an exception. They're a condition of employment."

Top AF aide admits space spying

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A top-ranking Air Force official Friday made a rare public statement that the United States employs space satellites for military surveillance.

Grant L. Hansen, assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, listed surveillance as one of several roles military spacecraft play in protecting U.S. national security.

He said operations in space are important to the Air Force "because certain functions vital to the support of our forces and military missions can best be accomplished in space or must be accomplished in the space medium."

"Space-based systems for navigation, communications, surveillance, mapping, charting and geodesy are already in operation," Hansen said in a speech prepared for the Hap Arnold chapter of the Air Force Association. "Some are in collaboration with NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration)."

"Such systems, operating in some cases at great distance from the earth, can cover large geographic areas. They can operate at high speeds, and they can operate reliably for long periods of time without logistical support."

It is an open secret that

both the United States and Soviet Union regularly orbit spy-in-the-sky satellites to take photographs, to record radio and microwave communications and to pick up radar signals. The Defense Department has for years, however, avoided direct reference to intelligence gathering from space.

The one major exception to the no-reference policy was in regard to the Vela nuclear detection satellite, two of which are in orbit around the earth at all times.

It was the development of Vela that allowed the United States to sign a treaty with the Soviet Un-

ion banning atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons despite Russian refusal to allow inspection on the ground to ensure such tests were not conducted.

Hansen made his unusual mention of a space surveillance role in describing how the Air Force hopes to use the joint NASA-Defense Department reusable space shuttle to cut costs of space operations.

The shuttle would be designed to take off like a rocket and return to earth like a plane. In space it could be used both for manned missions and as a less expensive substitute for the nonreusable rockets

now used to launch unmanned payloads of all types into orbit.

Within the next few months NASA will ask President Nixon and Congress to approve full-scale development of the space shuttle.

Hansen said the Air Force will participate in space shuttle design and mission definition to make sure it can carry out military as well as civilian roles. He said if the shuttle is not suitable for military use, the Air Force would not be able to support the program and that neither NASA nor the Air Force can afford to develop the shuttle alone.

Goldberg: letter to Eban a forgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg denounced as a forgery Friday a letter he purportedly sent to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in April, 1968. Goldberg asked the attorney general to investigate.

He said the letter was called to his attention by

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who received it by mail Sept. 15 from a man who signed a covering letter as David A. Price of 54 E. 26th St., New York City. Humphrey's brief reply acknowledging receipt was returned unopened with a postal notice there was no such address.

The "My Dear Abba" letter states in part that "the development of events indicates clearly that Richard Nixon has the chance to win. I share your opinion of Nixon; he is not a personality that would suit the greatness of this country, but after all, he is the best person in view of our goals."

The reference to "our goals" seemed to suggest that Goldberg and Eban were working privately to further Israeli aims in the United States. Goldberg told a news conference the letter was "a forgery... a scurrilous, spurious and scandalous document (that reflects not only against

me but upon our country."

(A "David A. Price" does live a few blocks from the East 26th Street address in New York. He is Dr. David A. Price of 350 E. 17th St., whose wife laughed Friday when hearing of the report and said her husband "never has written a letter of this type and never would.")

Sen. Gravel accuses U.S. on bombing

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel Friday charged the United States has sidestepped the moral onus of hydrogen bombing Southeast Asia while in fact delivering in destructive tonnage the equivalent of several H-bombs.

Gravel, addressing a \$125-dollar-a-plate fund raising dinner aboard the Queen Mary for Democratic floor leader Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, also said in an interview that he will introduce an amendment Tuesday to the Military Procurement Bill calling for an immediate

halt to all U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia except when the immediate security of American troops is involved.

"The amendment will fail," Gravel said, "because the Congress has copped out totally to the President. The Congress has not asserted its lawful or moral obligation."

The senator said America has engaged in piecemeal bombing in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam to keep it at a "low visibility level so it would be acceptable and tolerable to the American people." But the destructive tonnage, he said, is more than that of

several hydrogen bombs.

An H-bomb, he said, would have been "too visible an act and would not have received the moral approbation of the American people. They've changed the names of the bombs but the extent of destructive capacity is the same."

Gravel said he could not compare results of conventional bombings with hydrogen bombing "because the destructive effect of our bombing has been held secret by our government."

The 41-year-old senator has appeared frequently in California. Political observers see his presence

and his pronouncements as groundwork for a vice presidential bid from a center-road Democrat.

A Humphrey, Muskie or Kennedy presidential nomination, these observers contend, would make attractive, from a balanced ticket view, the addition of Gravel. He would represent a balance in terms of geo-

graphy being from the Far West, would have good name recognition in California, would be more dovish than their centrist positions would indicate and would attract young voters because of his own age, his antidraft stands and his recent dramatic reading of the Pentagon Papers.

Henderson blasts accuser at My Lai coverup trial

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran Henderson took the witness stand Friday to attack the identification made of him by a key prosecution witness who, the defense contends, received improper suggestions from the government.

Henderson's brief appearance came outside the presence of the jury in his My Lai "coverup trial" and dealt with a defense motion to prevent the appearance of former Spec. 4 Lawrence Colburn.

If allowed to testify, Colburn is expected to tell the jury that Henderson is the officer to whom he related an eyewitness account of the My Lai massacre two days after the March 16, 1968 assault on the hamlet.

Henderson, a much decorated combat veteran, is accused of lying to a Pentagon inquiry on Feb. 17, 1970, when he said he was positive he never discussed My Lai with either Colburn or Capt. Jerry Culver-

house, another airman on the operation.

Culverhouse was unable to identify Henderson when he appeared before the jury Sept. 17, but three days later Colburn identified the colonel at an out-of-court proceeding.

Henderson said Friday that the first time he met Colburn was last October at Ft. Lewis, Wash., when the government obtained a deposition from the former helicopter door gunner from Mount Vernon, Wash.

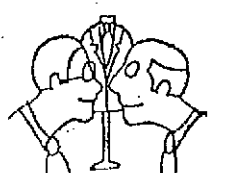
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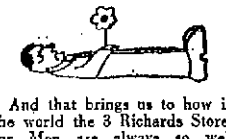
Richards has the "feel"



"How come you guys know so much about men's fashions?" people are always asking us. And because we have no secrets, we tell 'em. It takes work. Lots of it. Like going to various manufacturers' showrooms each and every week to check out what's new there. Like keeping a steady finger on the pulse of fashion in Europe, New York, and England.



But finally, what it all comes down to is a "feel." Because no matter how many manufacturers show you, you can't matter how many buying trips to London and Paris you take, if you don't have the "feel" for clothes you're dead. And it would be like trying to sell narrow solid color ties in a Sunset Strip boutique.



And that brings us to how in the world the 3 Richards Stores for Men are always so well stocked with overwhelmingly tasteful suits, sport clothes, shoes, and ties. It boils down to the names of 3 guys: Maury, Richard and Terrence Frederick Eugene Fridmore.

Now you might be familiar with Maury and Richard Slensbaum. They're the owners of Richards Stores for Men. It's now legend how the nattily-dressed Maury traveled the world managing his import/export business and then finally (when the kick of traveling wore off) founded the first Richards Store for Men in El Monte back in 1947.

And lots of people know, too, how Dick Slensbaum worked with his dad during the summer months, and then joined Richards full-time, helping his dad with the buying and bringing a fresh, new, youthful approach.

That brings us to Terrence Frederick Eugene Fridmore (only call him "Terry" because while he doesn't mind the name Terrence so much, he positively loathes Frederick and Eugene and the way most Americans mangle his last name is a real crime).

Terry's a tall, debonair RAF veteran with 21 years experience in fine men's clothing (including nearly 10 years on London's famed Bond Street). And he and Dick Slensbaum are the sole buyers for 3 of the Richards Stores for Men.

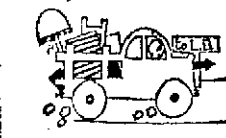
Now every week Terry and Dick journey to downtown L.A. to preview the latest things from all the local manufacturers. That's become a part of the routine. And they make frequent trips to New York to keep on top of the fashion scene there. But in addition, Maury and Terry have many contacts in Europe and England (old chums and all that). So nothing big (or even little) ever escapes their sharp attention.

Now compare this to some of your larger department stores! At the 3 Richards Stores for Men, Maury, Dick, and Terry have personal contact with their clientele. And they know whether that new collection of Spanish ties is going to go over well or not, and buy accordingly. Or just how many pairs of chinos, hotpants they'll be able to sell to the folks in Los Corritos, and Arealia and El Monte.

Combine this 6th sense about fashion with the famous Richards fit and service and what've you got? Success, of course.

But it hasn't gone to our heads. Drop by one of the 3 Richards Stores for Men soon, and find out what it's like to be pampered by friendly salesmen and wowed by an incredibly full line of tasteful fashions.

And say hello to Maury, Dick, or Terry!



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TIES by Roland, Richel of Madrid and Manilla
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Renewed race in space seen

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

America will be forced back into an all-out effort in the international space exploration race by peaceful economic competition or by threat to national security, the chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration predicted Friday in Beverly Hills.

The Soviet Union will undoubtedly forge into the lead in the space race "while we'll be marking time during the coming decade," Dr. James C. Fletcher said in his first news conference in the Southland since becoming head of the space agency last March.

DR. FLETCHER said he was "shocked and appalled" by the current ill health of the aerospace industry and the attitude of the country toward it.

"There is something seriously wrong, that our priorities are out of whack when as a nation we pay people more not to work and more in farm subsidies than we do on space research," the NASA administrator declared at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"I don't need to be told that our sense of priorities is dangerously lopsided when here in Los Angeles some of the most talented members of our technological team are driving taxis for a living," Dr. Fletcher said in a speech at the 14th annual aerospace luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Meanwhile, we are slipping behind Europe in aeronautical engineering and the Soviet Union is pulling ahead of us in many areas of space exploration."

Sociological problems of poverty and ecology rightly deserve their current priorities, he said during the news conference, but not at the expense of scientific research and development.

"Technology is the scapegoat, and not for the first time," Dr. Fletcher said. "In the 1930s technology was blamed for the Depression. It seems to come in waves of every 20 years or so."

On the plus side of the present picture, he said Congress is becoming aware of large-scale unemployment in the aerospace field and the need to get on with programs which have been delayed by cost estimates.

"THE SPACE shuttle has a good chance," he pointed out. "It will cut launching costs by a factor of 10 and will make us preeminent in space again in the 1990's. No other nation will have it."

Prospects are improving for cooperation with the Soviets in space projects for the remainder of this decade, Dr. Fletcher said.

"The Soviets proposed that we plan to dock with one of their space stations in 1974 or 1975, when an advanced version of their Salyut would be ready for orbit."

"We picked up the hint, and since last June we have been working on commonality of docking devices."

Flight of clocks to check Einstein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple of physicists will take off Monday on a two-day, east-to-west flight around the world to test whether the late Albert Einstein knew what he was talking about when he said time varies according to the motion of the clocks which measure it.

The scientists will carry atomic clocks, capable of extremely precise time measurement. When they get back to Washington, they will compare the clocks' readings with a master atomic clock at the Naval Observatory.

If the traveling clocks are running about 100 billionths of a second behind the master clock, Einstein's theory of relativity will have been proved right. If they aren't, maybe Einstein was wrong or perhaps the experiment wasn't good enough to say one way or the other.

A remotely practical consequence of the experiment will be its bearing on deep space flights by man in the almost unimaginable future. If time behaves as Einstein predicted, a round trip lasting 32 earth years at close to the speed of light would age the astronauts only 4½ years while the friends they left behind would be 32 years older.

Dr. Joseph C. Hafele of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Richard E. Keating of the U.S. Naval Observatory here will carry the clocks on the round-the-world trip by commercial jet aircraft and change planes only twice.

Experiments with radioactive particles in the laboratory have thus far supported Einstein's predictions. But not until development of atomic clocks and jet aircraft has it been possible to test his theory precisely outside the laboratory.

Time, according to Einstein, is relative, not absolute. A clock on earth is constantly moving with the spinning planet. A hypothetical observer at the edge of the universe would note that earth time is different from star time.

And a clock flying eastward at jet speed, about 600 miles an hour, added to the earth's spin speed should record less time than a clock on the ground.

This is the Einsteinian "clock paradox" that Hafele and Keating will test. They will leave Dulles International Airport at 7:30 p.m. EDT Monday and return to Washington early Oct. 7.

The journey will include stops in London, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Beirut, Tehran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu and Los Angeles. But Hafele and Keating will have to change planes only in London.

They will confront their clocks with the master clock at the Naval Observatory and, by electronic means, determine any differences down to a few billionths of a second.

Space 'arm' seen used as rescue aid on earth

WASHINGTON — A self-deploying arm was invented by two aerospace engineers to serve as a boom antenna in spacecraft, but they suggest a variety of other possible uses. It could retrieve objects from a burning building, serve as an escape chute, or erect itself as an instant tent pole or instant plumbing.

William Tumulty Jr. and Wayne Sours of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland were granted the patent.

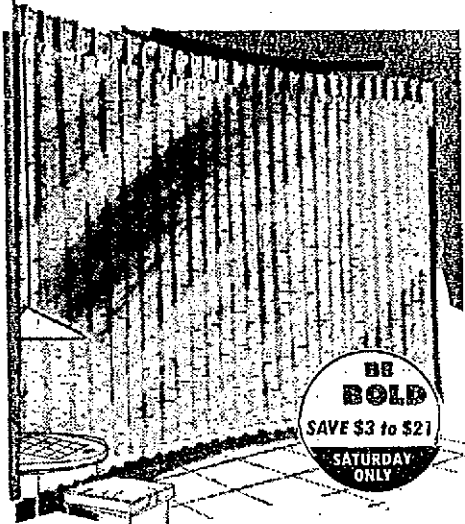
A strip of metal or other material is wound on a spool so that it unwraps between the spool and an adjacent roller when released, without requiring any pull.

So far the invention, which is called Minimech because its mechanism has a minimum of moving parts, has not been used in space. Civilian applications await private development under license.

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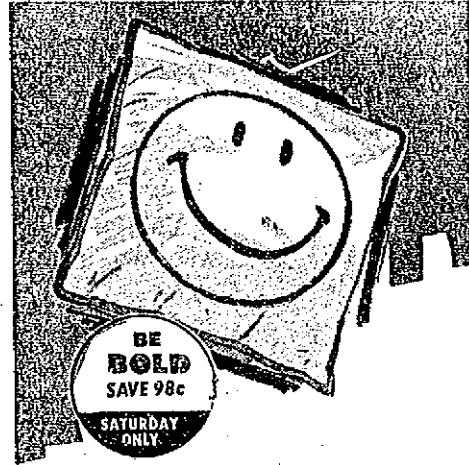
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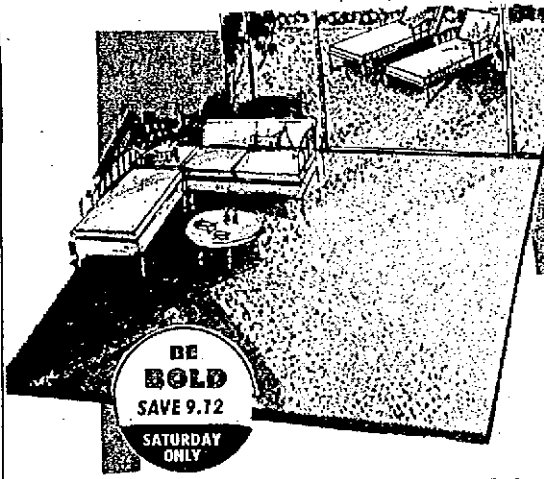
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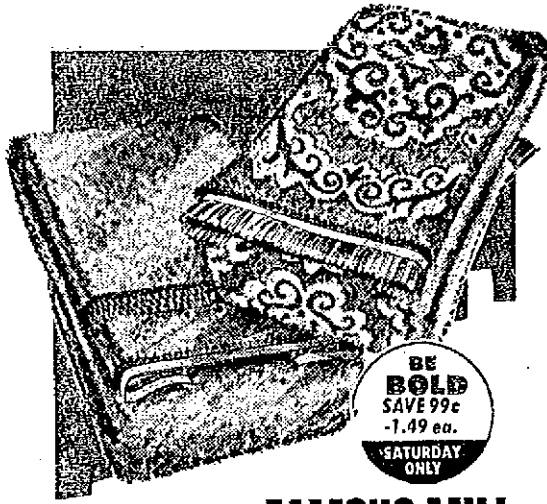


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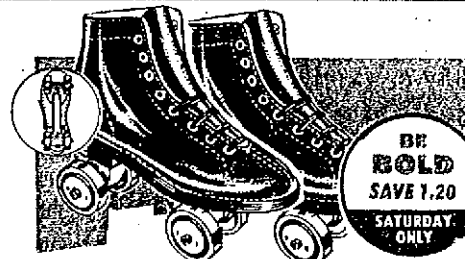
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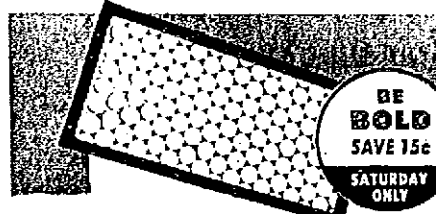
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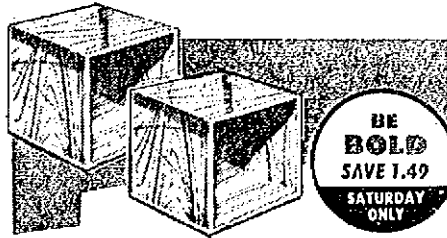
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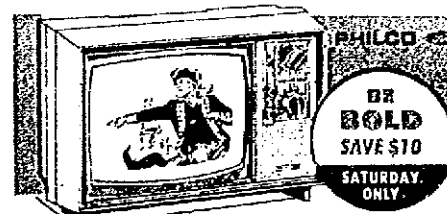
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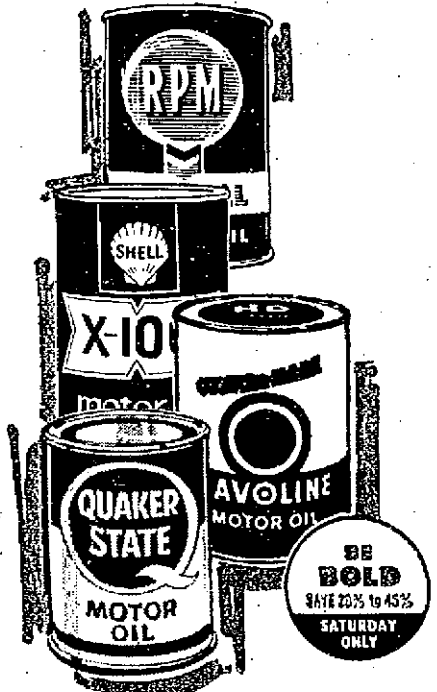
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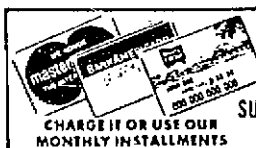
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FORECASTS

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 65 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORT

Phone: Cal Ship

United Press International

KEITH said the very nature of the crimes should be enough to convince any

He said Watson's action the night of the murder showed no premeditation. He and the young woman passed five homes on the way to the Tate estate, he said.

"How crazed anyone must have been to carry out what they carried out," Keith said. "Ghastly, grisly, yes; but it's not first-degree murder."

DAILY CITY (M) — A Sa

Teachers' spokesmen had no immediate comment. The judge earlier had turned down a teacher

Death Notice

TURNER — Kate M., 85, of 265
well Ave., died Thursday.

Building permits

Bob's Big Boy Restaurants, add
388 E. Willow St., \$6,000 The F

William H. Bundy, alterations,
Ostrom Ave., \$4,600; Builders Ltd.,
fractor.

General Telephone Co., air conditioning, 5077 E. Low Davis St., \$300,000; S. & S. Construction Co., tractor, 10000 E. 10th St., \$100,000.

31,000. Rose F&S-24 Authorized
struction Co., contractor.
Darrell Hutchison, alterations
five, all. Front 12,000. Lane 8

contractor, 12000 Larry B.
 Museum of the Sea, alterations
 Queen Mary at Pier 3, \$63,000; F
 Industrial, 5500; F
 Contractor, Cash & Janel, 100
 Gardiner Dinsmore, addition, 25
 mens Ave., \$100
 S. J. Smith, addition, 26
 S. J. Smith, 2000, Coastal Bul
 contractors, Richard O. Prior &
 ciety, architects.
 F. C. Peels, construction
 Floyd Cook, pool, 531 E. Jorda
 lee Cook, addition, 2271 Genda
 \$500; Angel's Construction, Inc.
 contractor, addition, 2271 Genda
 \$500; Angel's Construction, Inc.
 contractor, addition, 2271 Genda
 \$500; Angel's Construction, Inc.
 contractor, Preston, repairs, 603 Te
 Ave., \$1,100.

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 d display: Mode-up garments such as bea
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CALIFORNIA

A black and white photograph showing a wooden table with a white rectangular object, possibly a piece of paper or a small board, resting on its surface. The table has a simple design with a flat top and four legs. The background is dark and textured.

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VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

[illegible]

Energy	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.	S.G.
Essex	Pier 1, Cal. Ship	
Everole	Pier 1, NSY	
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Gridley	Pier 6, NSY	
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Hammer	Pier 3, NSY	
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSY	

Hector		Cell	SHO
Hooper		NSY	SHO
Hollister		Pier 6	NSY
Hooper	Pier 17-18	Nav. Sigs	
Holmes		NSY	
John Paul Jones	Pier 16	Nav. Sigs	
JOHN		Pier 13	NSY
Juncos		Pier 5	NSY
Long Beach		Pier 5	Berth 125
Loyalty		Pier 6	Nav. Sigs
Lafayette	Piers	NSY	
Manitowoc		Pier 6	NSY
Missillon		Bainbridge	Steel
Munroe		NSY	
O'Brien	Pier 15	Nav. Sigs	
Okeana		Pier 3	NSY
Ozarkum		Pier 3	NSY
Panama		Pier 7	Nav. Sigs

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Disney World opens

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Workmen poured concrete and planted palm trees on the sprawling \$400 million Disney World entertainment-vacation complex Friday as a sparse opening day crowd mingled with dancing bears and strolling minstrels.

Central Florida traffic experts were prepared for a massive backlog of cars that never materialized.

"If we get a total of 12,000 on opening day we'll be very happy," said Charley Ridgway, a Disney World spokesman. Later officials said the turnout was 10,422.

Workmen labored around the clock to get the huge amusement park and hotels ready but of the five theme areas only Main Street USA was finished.

Another area, Tomorrowland, won't be ready until mid-November well after the formal opening of Disney World the weekend of Oct. 23.

Disney officials did not appear to be overly concerned about the sparse crowd.

"We're just happy with the smooth way things went today," said Ridgway. "We view today as only the beginning of a smooth, steady climb up the ladder to the point where we are operating at full capacity."

Disney officials had not extensively promoted Friday's opening. Of the projected five hotels, only two — the Polynesian Village and the Contemporary — are under construction. They are open but neither is at full capacity.

Riders on the extensive monorail system around the park saw almost as many employees and workmen as paying customers. Construction materials were scattered about. The songs of the minstrels and the "alohas" of the sarong-clad girls at the Polynesian Village were punctuated by the workmen's hammers.

Friday's crowd was diverse. Among those making opening day were a Newport Beach, Calif., paper boy who had saved up his collection money and a group of Japanese tour travelers. Disney officials said the paper boy, Tom Morris, traveled alone



FIRST VISITORS to Disney World, William Windsor Jr. and son, Lee, slept in their car near the gate to gain the position.

from his home on the West Coast although he is only 11.

The first visitors to enter Disney World Friday

morning were members of a Lakeland, Fla., family. William Windsor Jr. said he, his wife and two children had slept in their car

near the main gate so they would be first.

Windsor and his family were given a lifetime pass to Disney World.

New prime time rule in effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 670 commercial television stations began operating Friday under the new prime time rule although they started the fall season earlier with that in mind.

Under the rule, televi-

sion stations in the top 50 markets, where there are three or more operating commercial TV stations, may not broadcast more than three hours of network programming during prime time.

Prime time embraces

the hours between 7 to 11 p.m.

The goal laid down by the Federal Communications Commission in making the rule on May 4, 1970 was to provide a healthy impetus to independent production sources.

Student chiefs hear McGovern vows amnesty Humphrey for pacifists if elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged a group of college student presidents Friday to "organize... pull together your power and your responsibilities."

"I think young people can govern," Humphrey said referring to the 18-year-old vote.

THE PRESIDENTS of 253 student governments, attending an annual conference of the Association of Student Governments, twice gave Humphrey a standing ovation, once at the end of his formal remarks and again when he finished answering questions from the audience.

During the question and answer period, Humphrey was asked whether, if he were a presidential candidate in 1972, it would be an advantage or disadvantage to have a black as his running mate.

"I can't predict whether it would be an asset or liability," he replied. "I think that people will vote mostly on the economy and who you trust."

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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Friday that if he is elected president next year, he will grant "a general amnesty to all those persons who went to jail or to foreign countries on grounds of conscience" in opposition to the Vietnam War.

"The first thing I would do is to end that war," he told a University of Nebraska audience, "and grant a general amnesty."

The South Dakota Democrat, first to announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination next year said there is historical precedent for such a move, noting President Lincoln made such a declaration toward the Confederacy after the Civil War.

On his way from Milwaukee to South Dakota, McGovern spent about an hour at the campus where he was greeted by a crowd of 2,000 in the student union.

McGovern's amnesty speech brought cheers from the students and his 15-minute speech, followed by 45 minutes of answering questions from the floor, was often punctuated by

applause. "We can no longer divide the concerns of foreign policy from the kind of society we have here at home," he said.

Turning to economic matters, he predicted

President Nixon's economic program "won't create one single additional job" and called for restraints on interest rates and corporate profits in addition to the already-imposed lids on wages and prices.

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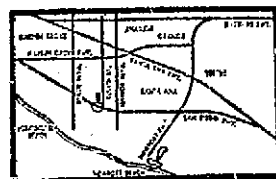
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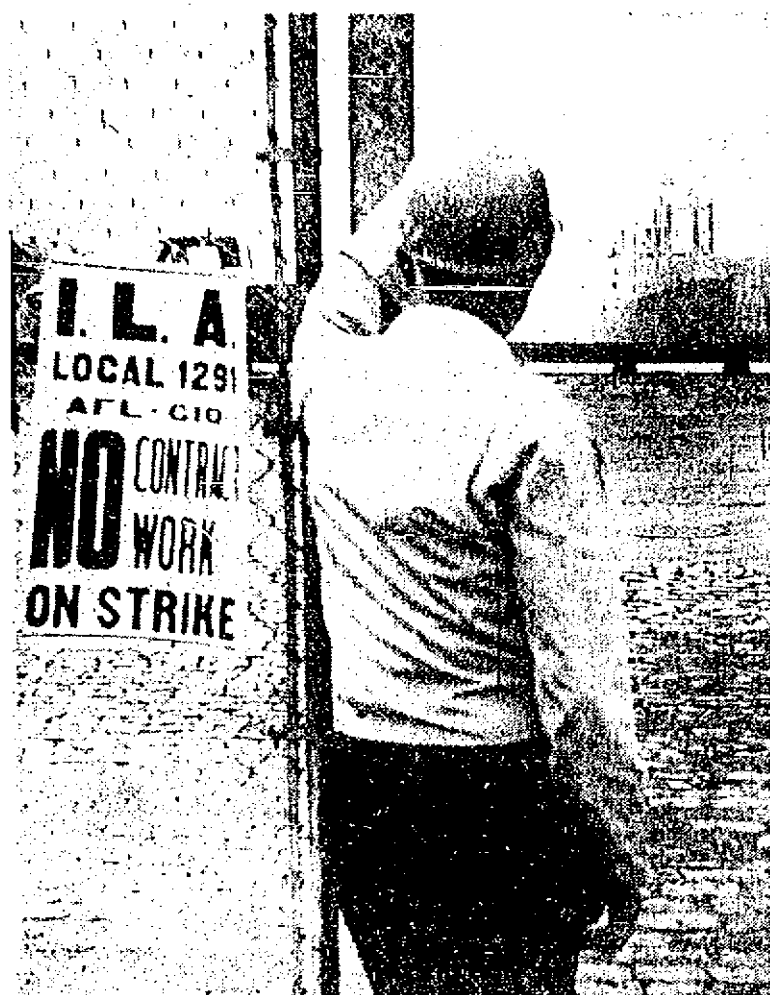
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Idle ships, men

A longshoreman stands beside a strike placard at Philadelphia's waterfront after the dockworkers' walkout tied up that port. Most of the ships in Philadelphia left before the strike got under way Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. PORTS TIED UP

(Continued from Page A-1)

being worked in New York, four in Newark, none in Boston, two in Mobile, three in Jacksonville, Fla., and few elsewhere.

Many ships already had left ports or diverted to Canada in anticipation of a strike. Perishable cargoes in the ports were negligible, according to maritime industry sources.

The Association of American Railroads announced in Washington it had recommended an embargo on freight shipments for export on all 69 railroads moving to East Coast and Gulf Coast ports.

By midday the strike had spread to ports where dockworkers previously had voted to stay on the job — New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and Lake Charles, La. There were no pickets in most of the ports. Buck Jones, vice president of the I.L.A. Baltimore local, explained, "there is no need to picket — everyone is cooperating and nothing is moving."

The only exception was military cargo, which was not affected by the strike.

THE CUNARD flagship Queen Elizabeth 2, was able to sail from Boston for England after company employees and Massachusetts Port Authority personnel helped 300 passengers carry their baggage aboard. Passengers from two liners disembarked without incident in New York with similar help.

President Nixon said earlier this week that he would invoke the Taft-Hartley law "automatically" to obtain an 80-day no-strike injunction if the Pacific Coast walkout spread

to Eastern Ports. But a White House explained that "automatically" did not mean "instantaneously."

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said NEW YORK — The country's railroads placed an embargo Friday on virtually all freight shipments to struck West Coast ports and announced that a similar ban on rail shipments would go into effect mid-night Sundays at East and Gulf coast ports also closed by longshoremen's strike.

The rail embargo follows a previously announced curtailment by the U.S. Postal Service of international bulk surface shipments — magazines, newspapers and mail-order advertisements.

Nixon believes there may be a West Coast settlement soon, lifting the threat of a national emergency. At

any rate, he said, it was unlikely the President would invoke Taft-Hartley this weekend.

Management had insisted adamantly that I.L.A. members give up the guaranteed annual income provision won in a strike three years ago. The New York Shipping Association had suggested that the dockworkers take regular employment with shipping firms, giving up daily hiring hall shapeways for job assignment which management claims is a "racket."

THE UNION, which admitted some abuse of the shapeway system, would have none of it. Both sides refused the government's suggestion of binding arbitration. The shipping association renewed its warnings that the Port of New York faces bankruptcy if dockworkers continued to get paid for 40 hours a week whether they work or not.

WELFARE CHAOS

(Continued from Page A-1)

blame "directly at the doorstep of the militant welfare rights organizations."

In his statement, the governor charged that "due to hasty and uninformed court decisions in the last few days including a feeble eleventh-hour attempt by the State Supreme Court to correct its own error, the courts have succeeded in delaying welfare payments to thousands of needy recipients."

IN ITS first decision Wednesday, the Supreme Court sought to delay im-

plementation of a key AFDC section affecting 1.6 million persons and 444,000 families. It ruled that the method of raising benefits for some recipients and decreasing them for others might constitute a violation of federal law and should be stayed pending a court review.

But state officials asked for a clarifying ruling when they were informed by the attorney general's office that the order had cast doubts on the state's authority to make any welfare payments at all.

Ave. Fire destroyed the living room walls and furniture causing damage estimated at \$2,500. The fire occurred in a three-story, wood frame apartment building.

A FEW minutes later, firemen extinguished a blaze in an apartment over a garage at the rear of 4315 Blackthorne in Lakewood.

The fire destroyed a garage, an attached apartment and a dune buggy, firemen said. Damage was estimated at \$7,500. According to fire department officials, the blaze started when a lamp was knocked off a table in the garage apartment. Firemen said the heat of the bulb ignited a shag rug. The building is owned by R. L. Bissell.

Ellsberg pal to bare testimony

A federal judge Friday freed Anthony J. Russo, the only person jailed in the Pentagon Papers leak, and in a precedent-shattering ruling ordered the government to give Russo a copy of his secret grand jury testimony to make public.

The decision was an unexpected victory for Russo and Daniel Ellsberg, former colleagues at the Rand Corp. think tank, who have said they worked together on the public disclosure of the controversial

Pentagon report on the origins of the Vietnam war.

"Wonderful, wonderful," enthused Ellsberg. "This is a great victory." Ellsberg has been indicted for violations of the security laws, for leaking the Pentagon Papers to newsmen, by the same grand jury that jailed Russo for 47 days for refusing to testify about his association with Ellsberg.

Ellsberg, who said goodbye to Russo in an emotional bear-hug farewell at the

jail door when Russo was taken into custody, was in the courtroom to see him freed. They walked through the courthouse door with their arms around each other's waists, smiling happily.

"I am proud to have a friend like Tony — a friend who will go to jail for you," said Ellsberg.

Russo agreed Friday to give the grand jury the testimony the government has demanded — but only on the condition that he be

given a copy of the official transcript of the proceedings, saying he intended to make it public.

Ellsberg has vowed to turn his trial into a public forum on the Pentagon Papers and the issues of the Vietnam war, and Russo's making public his grand jury testimony was expected to have the same effect.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nissen, arguing for the Justice Department, said that although grand jury witnesses were al-

lowed to tell others what their testimony was; witnesses were never given copies of the official transcript.

But U.S. District Court Judge Warren Ferguson ruled against the government, saying that "this is an unusual case brought by the Internal Security Division out of Washington and not by the local U.S. Attorney's Office. I think therefore this will not set precedents that will cause problems in the future."

Refuge in S.D. church

9 sailors 'deserters'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nine young crewmen of the Constellation stayed inside a Roman Catholic church as the attack carrier sailed on schedule Friday for Vietnam. They then were declared deserters by the Navy.

The departure began with a whistle toot at precisely 8:30 a.m. with hardly a ripple from antiwar groups which campaigned for weeks to stop the attack carrier.

Two small boats were spotted, one a sloop with a sign saying "Peace" and

the other a Chinese junk with 11 youths aboard.

In the early-morning darkness, 50 persons with shining flashlights had mingled outside the Naval Air Station gate but dispersed in about two hours.

The Constellation, off on her sixth tour of Vietnam duty, could be seen under way through the windows of the federal courthouse as an attorney argued for an order to prevent her from leaving. U.S. District Court Judge Howard B. Turrentine turned down the petition.

The Rev. James Gallas,

Jesuit priest of the church, said he believed the sailors, who generally cited philosophical reasons for refusing to sail, were justified.

"They now face charges of intentionally missing movement of their ship," said Lt. Cmdr. Williams Collins, public affairs officer for the Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force. "This is a much more serious crime than unauthorized absence." If tried and convicted, he said, "they could receive at least a year in prison and a dishonorable discharge."

COLLEGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

A final decision on the headquarters site will be made by Dec. 1, he said. The chancellor's office now is in leased facilities at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, with the existing agreement expiring Dec. 31, 1972.

"WE HAVE an option available to us which will permit us to stay two more years (until Dec. 31, 1974) at our present location," Harmon said. "But we hope to move into a new facility as soon as possible after the present lease agreement expires."

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College at Long Beach, said:

"We're delighted. My hope is that this will be the necessary incentive to bring the chancellor's headquarters to Long Beach and establish the much-needed ocean studies center for the consortium of state colleges."

"We still have a long way to go on both projects, but this was a vital first step. Sen. Kennick deserves our heart-felt thanks for getting the authorization."

THE TRUSTEES, who strongly endorsed Kennick's bill in its passage through the legislature, and the city have been holding informal discussions about the site near the Queen's Way Bridge.

City Manager John Mansell and City Attorney Leonard Putnam said Friday that formal discussions would now begin immediately. Both expressed pleasure at the signing of the bill into law, and both expressed optimism that Long Beach would be chosen as the site for the two facilities.

Kennick said the signing of his bill gives the colleges "an opportunity to acquire land for the headquarters and ocean studies center at an immense savings to taxpayers."

He too expressed optimism that Long Beach would be selected for the facilities.

IF THE city is chosen, it must then petition the State Lands Commission for permission to enter into a joint powers agreement with the state colleges. The city must assert that the property under discussion is not needed for "navigation, commerce, or fisheries." And the lands commission must agree with that assertion.

Another bill, AB 2744 by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, would give the trustees authority to establish an ocean studies center in Southern California. The measure has been approved by the Assembly and the Senate Education Committee, and is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Finance Committee Monday.

2 EXECS KIDNAPED

(Continued from Page A-1)

restaurant was soon to be moored off Redondo Beach, the three suspects asked to visit the site.

Sutton and Morrell spent more than an hour bargaining with the kidnapers, police said, and finally agreed on the \$10,000 sum.

THE FIVE then drove to Long Beach in two cars — one belonging to Morrell and the other a rented car — and Morrell was kept in one car while Sutton and

one kidnaper went inside the bank about 5:30 p.m.

After leaving the bank, two of the suspects got into their own car and the other held a gun on the executives and told them to drive to the Harbor Freeway.

He had the executives pull over at the freeway and Pacific Coast Highway where he leaped out of Morrell's car and into the other vehicle and sped away.

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L.B. Navy man saves boy trapped by apartment fire

A six-year-old boy was carried from a burning apartment by a Long Beach Navy man in one of three fires which occurred here within 30 minutes Friday afternoon.

Little Billy Wilke was trapped by smoke and flame in his apartment at 1567 Pacific Ave. when the fire was discovered by a woman in a nearby apartment.

She told David Holt, 22, of 1557 Pacific Ave., there was a boy in the burning apartment and Holt, who is stationed on the USS Hollister, rushed in to rescue the child.

"I WAS really hot in there and I couldn't see," Holt said. He found the child crouched in a corner of the kitchen, however.

Firemen said the youngster was uninjured.

Assistant Fire Chief John Montgomery said the fire started in the living room couch. It gutted the apartment and caused an estimated \$7,500 damage, he said.

Montgomery said the boy had returned from school and was waiting for his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, to come home from work when the fire broke out.

Four Long Beach units extinguished the blaze in the two-story, 12-unit apartment building.

At about the same time, Long Beach firemen battled flames a few blocks away at the apartment of Daniel Nielson, 2256 Locust



Welfare reform gets off to shaky, confused start

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

California's controversial Welfare Reform Act got off to a shaky start in Long Beach and other parts of the county Friday, its official debut marred by mounting confusion, uncertainty and a bomb scare in Hawaiian Gardens.

County welfare officials, trying to map a strategy for continuing implementation of the law in the face of confusing state directives and court decisions, were closeted in meetings most of the day and were unavailable for comment.

But supervisory personnel in the Long Beach district office said the system was in a state of administrative confusion, with workers trying bravely if wearily to keep up with the flood of new regulations coming out of the new law.

THE BOMB scare came after an administrative order that halted all cash payments to new recipients and those needing money for emergency situations.

The order was issued Thursday from the Los Angeles offices of the Department of Public Social Services, but was rescinded Friday afternoon.

A male recipient, put off because his check was withheld Friday, called the Hawaiian Gardens welfare office, officials said, and threatened to blow it up if he didn't receive his check within two hours. The call was made around 2 p.m.

ALTHOUGH the threat may have been a bluff, the Sheriff's Department was called and an inspection made of the building.

The check withholding

\$310 in holdup

A holdup man obtained \$310 in a robbery at Ronn's Liquor Store, 4100 Atlantic Ave., police reported Friday. The holdup occurred Thursday night, officers said. A store clerk fired two shots at the gunman fled.

Downey school pilot project

Sound barrier broken for deaf

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Betty Bray has been silently breaking sound barriers ever since she was old enough to talk.

Today in Downey she's helping others do the same thing.

Fingers fly as she combines sign language, finger spelling, body language, and a new gimmick called SEE to enlarge the quiet worlds of the deaf and hard of hearing.

Mrs. Bray, 47, is an in-

terpreter-aide at Selaco High School, a unique pilot project for 60 deaf and near-deaf youngsters on the Downey High School campus.

Each day she accompanies groups of these students to classes, stands by the teacher, and translates the lesson into visual "words."

Two nights a week she teaches what she calls her "mother tongue" to adults at Cerritos College and at Downey adult school.

Mrs. Bray's hearing is

perfect, but her working world is inhabited largely by those who live in perpetual silence.

This is nothing new to her, however. Her childhood began with nursery rhymes in sign language from her two deaf parents.

"My brother and I never knew our parents were different until we were much older," she says. "They were lovely enlightened people, great teachers. . . I'll always be grateful to them for showing us a

world we might have missed."

She learned sign language as she learned to talk, and she learned finger spelling when she was seven. Eight years ago she mastered the new development in sign language called SEE (Seeing Essential English) which includes verb endings, articles and pronouns.

"STATISTICS show that even an expert lip reader will only get about 25 percent of the words," Mrs. Bray says. "This means the deaf person needs a full visual translation, and that's why we put all three techniques together," she says.

At Selaco, a nine-classroom, open-plan building

houses teen-agers from 17 districts from Compton to the Orange County border. The pupils walk on carpeted floors, sit in bright yellow and orange chairs, cluster in semi-circles of 10 for instruction from a faculty of eight, three of whom are deaf. An identical plant for 60 younger students is at South Junior High School a mile away.

"IT'S TOO early for statistics," says principal Del Royer, "but we feel sure this is the finest teaching program for the deaf in the country. We're just as sure that achievement records will reflect that."

Betty Bray smiles and makes the thumb and forefinger circle for "right on."

Downey helicopter bid suffers setback

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Downey's bid for federal funds to establish a municipal police helicopter service has been turned down by the California Council on Criminal Justice.

Police Chief Loren Morgan said the requested federal grant for \$170,882 was denied in a voice vote. The city had been backed in its request by the Regional Review Board but had failed to win the recommendation of the Police Services Task Force, subcommittees of the council.

Morgan said it is possible that the city will appeal the state body's decision.

Asked about alternative methods of providing helicopter service, Morgan said the city might hire a private service or try to buy a used helicopter.

Downey dropped out of the Argus surveillance service operated by the sheriff's department last July because of rising costs and limited patrol service.

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would have applied only to those recipients who were obliged to show up in person for their payments. For most recipients the payments — or warrants, as they're called — are processed by computers and sent out in the mail.

The county's warrants, in fact, had been sent out Thursday and received by most recipients Friday, thereby causing yet another complication.

The reason is that the warrants were made out in conformance with the new schedule of payments.

The new schedule, however, cannot take effect at least until Oct. 8 by order of a San Francisco federal judge, according to officials. For that reason, they said, the county must now send out supplemental warrants making up the difference between what

the recipients have received and what they would have gotten under the old schedule for the period between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

NOT ALL recipients have received smaller warrants this month. But those who have are entitled to the supplemental checks, said James Derry, director of family welfare services in Long Beach.

Generally, the smaller payments went to recipients who have outside income in the form of earnings, Social Security payments, child support payments, unemployment insurance and the like.

Come Monday, said Derry, he expects his office to be deluged with recipients seeking refunds.

Friday, the local office was packed with recipients waiting to pick up their first-of-the-month checks in person. Due to the 24-hour hold on personal payments, however, many waited long hours before the hold order was reversed and the checks given out.

Orange County offices 'crushed' by aid reforms

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Deluged with a barrage of court orders and state instructions, the Orange County Welfare Department collapsed Friday afternoon under pressures of long overtime hours and "almost complete frustration."

It completed work on the Oct. 1 payments to about 35,000 welfare "clients" but Director Granville O. Peoples said that some of the checks sent out "probably are in error, due to conflicting court rulings and administration directives."

If so, they will have to be adjusted later, because his staff "simply doesn't have the time — or the heart — to redo all the work it already did."

PEOPLES, explaining that his staff is "too tired to do anything now," simply sent most of them home early. He told them to "get a good rest this weekend, because next week will be tougher."

They had spent long days — including many overtime hours — readying new schedules of welfare payments under the recently-adopted welfare reform act — and had almost completed the overhaul when a blitz of court orders began.

A U.S. District Court in Sacramento halted all reductions in aid and terminations pending "proper notification" of the recipients.

THE STATE Supreme Court ordered that all checks could be sent out with the original payments — before "reform" — which meant that there would be no terminations and none would get any increases to which the reform act might entitle them.

Peoples said the Orange County vouchers could not be recalled at this late date. They went out Friday; they had been rushed through to the data processing center and the county auditor, because the

welfare reform act became effective Friday.

The situation was further compounded by a petition to the Supreme Court Friday for "clarification" of some of its rulings.

CONFLICTING directives from Sacramento headquarters of the State Department of Public Welfare didn't help.

"The administration of these (welfare) programs . . . has become virtually impossible," Peoples complained. "This is true at least when measured against any reasonable standard for efficiency, economy and accuracy."

Most of the confusion seems to center around the Aid to Families of Dependent Children, best known as AFDC in welfare circles. In Orange County, over 16,000 checks go to them each month; they account for almost half of the total welfare load of those on "basic assistance."

THE STATE'S welfare

reform program meant "a substantial number of discontinuances, a number of aid decreases, and several thousand cases receiving aid increases," Peoples said.

Most of the revisions were completed Sept. 20 — to get to the computer services so the checks would be ready for Oct. 1.

It was not until this week that his office began receiving state directives, Peoples said. The result was that some work had to be done over — and then done over again after the court orders came.

HE DEFENDED his decision to issue the checks as written as "a reasonable determination."

He said that he does not expect any "immediate hardship" in most cases, because "those families who receive a reduced check, or no check at all, are those who have substantial outside income."

Peoples said that, despite all the confusion and conflicts, he still thinks the welfare reform act is good.

NEW GROWTH

Both navyman Glenn Marques and his ship, the USS Long Beach, came back Friday changed from 18 months at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard on San Francisco Bay. Marques' wife, Barbara, checks out her husband's new growth. The USS Long Beach had its twin nuclear reactors refueled, and its radar and computer systems were overhauled.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Demos increase lead in vote registration

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Democrats, with a strong assist from 18 to 20-year-olds, have managed to bolster their lead over Republicans in the race for registered voters in Los Angeles County.

Figures released by the Friday show Democrats capturing 1,584,997 (or 56.76 per cent) of the 2,792,627 voters registered as of Sept. 9.

Republicans, with 1,050,541 had 37.62 per cent of the voters.

At the same period last year with 3,116,095 registered voters, the Democrats had only 56.3 per cent of the votes to the Re-

publicans' 38.3 per cent.

Figures for other parties as of Sept. 9 were: American Independents 18,151 (or .65 per cent); Peace and Freedomites 15,580 (or .56 per cent); those with miscellaneous affiliations 6,544 (or .23 per cent); and those declining to state any party, 116,814 (or 4.18 per cent.)

Chief Deputy Registrar Truman Chaffin said the heavy swing toward the Democratic Party among more liberally inclined youthful voters helped to give that party its increased lead over the Republicans.

At the last separate count of 18 to 20-year-olds, Democrats had picked up

about 33,000 (or 6.5 per cent) of the 513,123 registered voters with Republicans winning only about 10,000 (or 18.9 per cent.)

Since that time youthful registrants have been included in the main voting roll and there is no way at present of knowing the party breakdown for this group.

CHAFFIN SAID more than 7,000 persons who did not vote in the general elections last year were purged from the rolls accounting to a large degree for the lower total this year.

September registrations in the main Long Beach Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly districts follow:

32nd Congressional: Total 166,570 — Democrats 87,368; Republicans 69,528; American Independents 1,178; Peace and Freedomites 1,007; and 7,498 miscellaneous or declined to state.

34th Congressional: Total 29,556 — Democrats 17,321; Republicans 10,785; American Independents 229; Peace and Freedomites 86; and 1,135 miscellaneous or declined to state.

33rd Senatorial: Total 177,173 — Democrats 112,815; Republicans 55,390; American Independents 1,748; Peace and Freedomites 605; and 6,617 miscellaneous or declined to state.

37th Senatorial: Total 208,201 — Democrats 107,581; Republicans 89,404; American Independents 1,588; Peace and Freedomites 952; and 8,596 miscellaneous or declined to state.

39th Assembly district: Total 98,911 — Democrats 48,551; Republicans 44,466; American Independents 526; Peace and Freedomites 689; and 4,679 miscellaneous or declined to state.

44th Assembly: Total 107,541 — Democrats 63,417; Republicans 38,277; American Independents 958; Peace and Freedomites 436; and 4,453 miscellaneous or declined to state.

Long Beach registrations totalled 160,913 with 83,642 Democrats, 67,962 Republicans, 1,086 American Independents, 982 Peace and Freedomites and 7,241 miscellaneous or declined to state.

Stolen car found; possessions taken

A camera, tools and camping equipment valued at \$312 were missing from a recovered stolen car belonging to Sara J. Hill of 1187 E. 37th St., Norwalk, sheriff's deputies reported.

The car was taken last month from near her home, they said, and recovered Wednesday on Alondra Blvd. just east of the 605 Freeway.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

10:30 a.m. — Children's films, "Sleeping Beauty" and "Badger's Bad Day," Alamitos branch library 1836 E. Third Street.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Art Rental Gallery," and "Masuo Ikeda - Prints," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Passumpsic, oiler, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) Sunday.

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave. 7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Trial set Nov. 5 in traffic deaths

Norby Simmon, 24, pleaded innocent Friday in Superior Court to manslaughter and felony drunk-driving charges arising from a traffic collision that killed a prominent Long Beach couple.

Judge Beach Vasey set jury trial Nov. 5 for Simmon, of 1432 Plaza Del Amo, Torrance.

He is charged in the deaths July 1 of Joan Winchell, 46, former Los Angeles Times restaurant columnist, and her business executive husband, Donald G. Krietsch, 60.

The two, of 4545 Country Club Drive, were killed in a crash in the 1100 block of Anaheim St. in Wilmington.

Recycling key topic of NIGP conference

Recycling problems of governmental agencies will be one of the key panel discussions at the 26th annual Conference and Products Exposition of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, which opens Sunday in Cincinnati.

Edwin Hyka, purchasing agent for the City of Long Beach, is first vice president of the NIGP, which will hold its 1974 sessions in Southern California. Hyka also is representing the California Association of Public Purchasing Officials.

More than 1,500 federal, state, local, territorial and foreign public purchasing executives will gather for the conference. The NIGP is a nonprofit educational and technical organization of governmental buying agencies.

Conference delegates also will inspect the Cincinnati police communications center, which enables every Cincinnati police officer to be in constant and direct communication with one another.

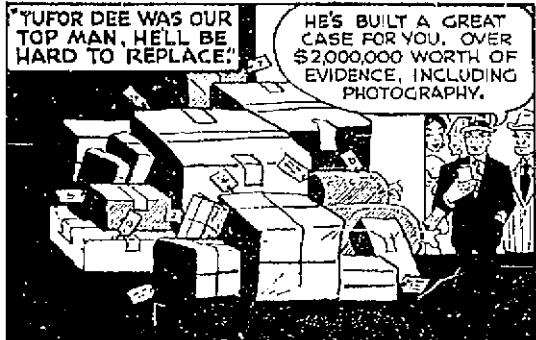
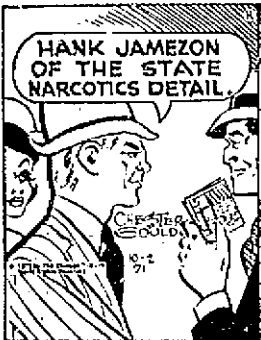


MRS. BETTY BRAY — SHE OPENS UP A NEW WORLD

Interpreter-aide Helps Those Who Can't Hear

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

L'IL ABNER



By Al Capp

B. C.

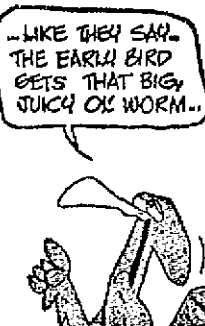
By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

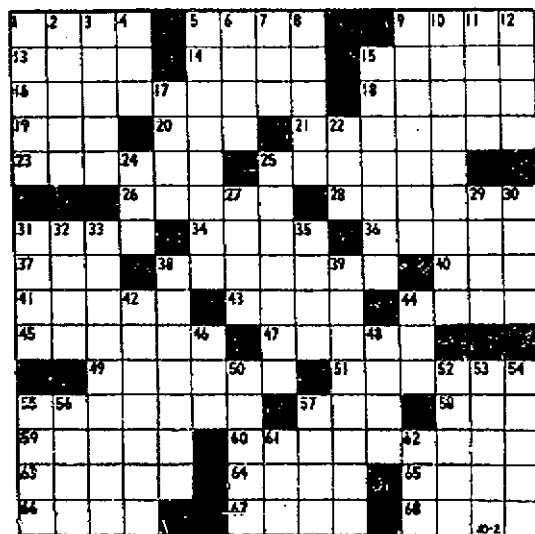


EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Afrikaans
 - 5 Hand warmer
 - 9 Plant shoot
 - 13 Pottery jar
 - 14 Arrow poison
 - 15 Musical piece
 - 16 Steady
 - 18 Paid (with "up")
 - 19 Vehicle
 - 20 Fell for the joke
 - 21 Motorists
 - 23 Small, narrow bay
 - 25 Stage digressions
 - 26 Demand
 - 28 Of teeth
 - 31 Leave
 - 34 Uncommon
 - 36 California rockfish
 - 37 Samovar
 - 38 Where traffic is light
 - 40 Old horse
 - 41 Century plant
 - 43 Bishop's seat, of old
 - 44 Fixes, as a time
 - 45 Renounced
 - 47 Brown fur
 - 49 Burial
 - 51 Aphorisms
 - 55 Bony plate
 - 57 Greedy one
 - 58 Spanish cheer
 - 59 Habit
 - 60 Saved from a crisis, 2 w.
 - 63 Lithuanian coin
 - 64 Jobless
 - 65 Wine center
- DOWN**
- 66 Legal right
 - 67 Exploit
 - 68 "Where have you —?"
 - 1 Puccini opera
 - 2 Sanctuary
 - 3 Kind of clock
 - 4 Chemist's milieu
 - 5 Armed forces
 - 6 Part of 5 Down
 - 7 Turkish cap
 - 8 Nourishes
 - 9 Meet
 - 10 Alimentary canal
 - 11 River into the Baltic
 - 12 Gets sleepy
 - 13 Commandos
 - 14 Mountain goat
 - 15 Disencumber
 - 16 Allow
 - 17 One of the Fates
 - 18 Ancient Ecuador tribe
 - 19 Subject for med. student: abbr.
 - 20 Loiterers
 - 21 One of four
 - 22 Impulse
 - 23 Spiritless
 - 25 Direction
 - 26 The order Coleoptera
 - 28 Thoro in treatment
 - 29 Salad dressing need
 - 30 Spanish title: abbr.
 - 32 Nourishes
 - 34 Eastern state: abbr.
 - 36 Advantage
 - 37 Virulent
 - 38 Dummy
 - 39 Rinse
 - 40 Begin to function: 2 w.
 - 41 Humdinger
 - 42 Sale words
 - 43 Mound
 - 44 Fruit drink
 - 46 Little pat
- SHAG CAPERS AWAY**
ELABORATE TAP
WOBBLES UPENDS
NEW CEMENT
DANCE HON ADAPT
OPES BENEFIT TRE
WAS TIOCHIANE WOK
ERK HOMAGE LEAD
STALE EYE SIDES
FACADE ART
SPIRITUAL FREEDOM
WAS TIOCHIANE WOK
ERK HOMAGE LEAD
STALE EYE SIDES
FACADE ART
SPIRITUAL FREEDOM
- Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 1, Solved**



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"MIND READING TO YOURSELF DAD? YOU'RE KEEPIN' ME AWAKE."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A year of coming to terms with other people. Their needs and resources and win consistent effort on your part, much improvement in your own. Today's natives generally achieve what they go after and are willing to work hard to get it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Favorable. Nobility and sports come to the fore, provides some high moments. Be attentive to the needs and progress of your community.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Getting in a hurry solves nothing, saves neither time nor energy. A truly tranquil mood brings you out on top in somebody's estimation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The very easiest thing to do is get mixed into controversy between other people over matters which — don't concern you.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Home studies begun now are apt to produce sweeping insights, technical advance. Maintain your share of the neighborhood's weekend customs.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23): It's all too easy to believe a wild promise, perhaps after a wilder pledge in return. Managing your way thru the day can be enjoyable, memorable.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): In a swirl of activity, you may have to take your breaks in short spells but do take every moment you can for rest, meditation, prayer.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Sure enough, what you hoped would be done is either a bit off from what you wanted or is waiting your personal attention. Make changes and get busy to push things off dead center.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Be wary of external changes. There's too much subtle inner transformation going on for comfort.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your true feelings emerge new for all to see. No harm done, particularly if you match them with definite action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal relations come to critical, poignant focus. Words aren't quite the answer as the issue isn't just mental but emotional rapport.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Join a couple at anything and find yourself promptly in the middle. Better work alone or in a sizable team where you can pass the good word quickly.

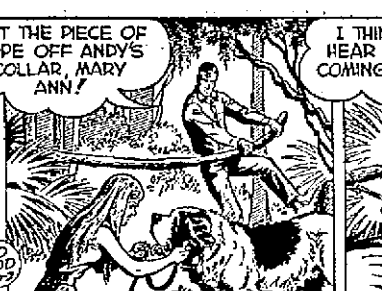
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your participation is welcome as you give in good faith to family and neighborhood needs. Credit is scattered; everybody takes home a symbolic crown.

TUMBLEWEEDS



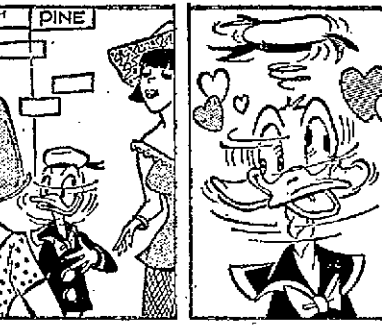
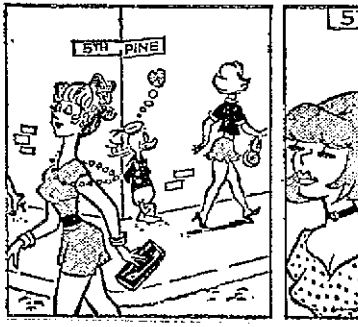
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



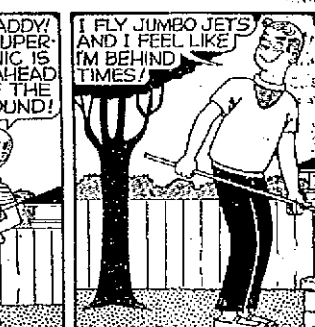
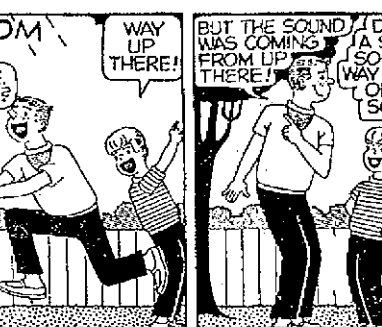
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

STEVE ROPER



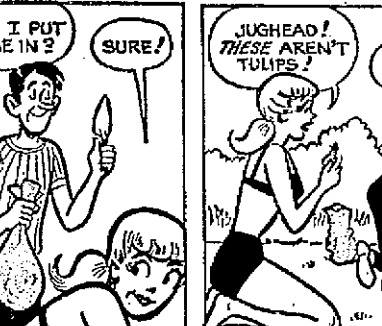
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Tom K. Ryan

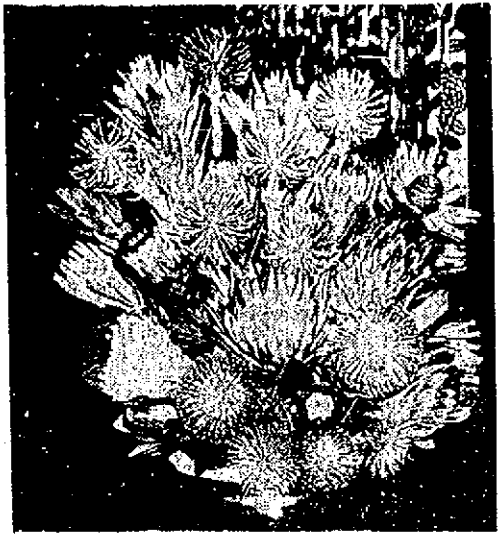
* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Our visit via this garden column is a discussion about a group of extraordinary shrubs, the proteas. Some of you may or may not have heard of them.

You'll eventually see more of them as gardeners realize their value, not only for their attractive foliage and symmetry, but for their showy blossoms.

It has been said that proteas could become one of the world's finest cut flowers if they were established and plentiful. They have lasting quality, vibrant colors, and the possibilities for arrangements are endless. It is a "hot item" with florists.



PROTEAS... unusual

Cecil Escheiman has a ranch at San Marcos in San Diego County and has been growing them for several years. He shares his culture care knowledge with us, for which we are grateful.

Proteas are sun-lovers that grow from low-growing spreading plants to bushy shrubs. They can reach 12 feet in height. Leafage is usually attractive, coarse and durable. The leaves appear in a wide range of shapes.

Most of the protea family has grayish-green or soft, bluish-green leafage. The larger types of proteas are generally husky — from six to eight feet in diameter and are suitable for background plantings. Medium-size varieties should be exhibited in an attractive fashion. Included in the selection are varieties suitable for container culture.

Proteas only grow wild in South Africa. However, members of the protea family grow in abundance in Australia and New Zealand.

Diego County might give a clue to the horticultural requirements of the protea. The world maps will show that this area in San Diego is the same precise latitude north of the equator that the Cape area in South Africa (its native habitat) is located in the Southern Hemisphere. There we would expect similar climatic conditions to exist. Because of this fact, it accounts for the unusual success we are having in growing proteas in Southern California.

area, hence he is limited in his knowledge of frost tolerance.

Provide well drained soil. Slope plantings drain fairly well. Proteas will not tolerate marshy ground, compact or adobe soil. A silty loam that rapidly sheds water is ideal. Most California gardeners have learned to improvise or simulate the well-drained condition by adding humus, and mechanical measure to insure drainage. Raised flower beds, and container culture, are additional methods of providing necessary soil condition.

Frost is the most important limiting factor. Protect the young plants from frost for several years or until they develop woody stems, and there's a good chance of bringing them to flowering stage.

Escheiman's commercial acreage is in a frost-free

Next week we'll finish our proteas discussion about the acidity requirement, emphasize the proper watering of the plants, and will name some varieties.

"They are found in nearly all South African provinces, from sub-tropical to more temperate areas even where the temperature will occasionally drop.

Some varieties thrive next to the seashore, in others in elevation belts above the snow line. Protea literature indicates that varieties will thrive in Southern California along the coast, on slopes and higher ground.

"This adaptability to climatic and temperature extremes add greatly to the unusual nature of this fascinating group of plants. In California, they are thriving in the San Francisco Bay Area to isolated plantings in Brentwood, Pasadena and with commercial plantings in Northern San Diego County. The San

Garden jobs

Feed roses for fall crop of lovely flowers.

Check hydrangeas and poinsettias leafage for spider mite infestation. Spray if needed, but first soak the soil well. Thoroughly spray the plants, then spray the ground, too.

Prune hydrangea branches that had flowered. Cut back the branches to within two to three nodes (buds) of previous year cuts.

Disbud later season blooming camellia buds. Leave two buds evenly spaced for best bloom development.

Continue thorough watering of azaleas and chodendrons. Feed lightly once a month with acid fertilizer.

Spray citrus, gardenias, oleanders, or other shrubs that are infested with scale. Don't spray if warmer than 75 degrees.

Scatter snail bait periodically throughout the garden to head off heavy infestations later in the fall.

Briefly...

Company at Sunday table; evangelicals on Superstar

By LES HODNEY

The human animal being what he is, World Wide Communion Sunday on the first Sunday of each October, like most grand, large-scale ideas, falls considerably short of its proclaimed intention.

If one backs away a moment from the humdrum, the slightly weary, the little feeling of resistance at "another occasion for a collection of some kind," and really looks at this thing fresh, the churches would all be full and humming with a special kind of electricity this Sunday morning.

The actual spirit of the occasion is well put by the minister over at Grace Methodist, Ray Wirth, who comments: "To me it has always been an exciting concept to visualize Christian people all around the world centering down on one act on one great day. . . . The table of our Lord will indeed be a long, long table for us if we get a picture of it as it really spreads clear around the world to all kinds of people in the most different places."

If you are among those receiving Holy Communion Sunday morning in a church which mentions the world-wide occasion, it will please you to know that having been there not too long ago, I can personally guarantee you that on the faraway island of Tonga in the South Pacific there will be thousands of friendly Polynesian men and women with or without shoes walking and bicycling to unostentatious churches to symbolically join you at the table.

Even if that were the full extent of the "world-wide" aspect (it isn't) it would be successful, wouldn't it . . .

AN ARTICLE in Christianity Today, exceptionally well written evangelical magazine, makes this definitive appraisal of the controversial "Jesus Christ Superstar":

"I cannot avoid the judgment that Jesus Christ Superstar — beautiful in places and moving though it surely is — remains ultimately and essentially pagan rather than Christian . . . It cannot affirm that in this man God is acting, because it finds in him only a man — a man writ large, a man like the gods, a superstar, but only a man . . . Jesus Christ Superstar can be enjoyed and also used by Christians and by Christian churches. Nonetheless, they must find a God who, even while becoming man, is most definitely NOT on their level . . . They must find a God who has done more than share their weaknesses: he must have conquered them. And then — most emphatically — they must affirm in triumph and victory that God has risen to conquer even death."

Incidentally, last week I interviewed Tom Westerman, a Long Beach, Brethren High and City College product who is playing the title role in the current touring company, which played the Hollywood Bowl. The story, giving his own feelings about the work, will appear in the Southland Sunday magazine of the I. P.T. on Oct. 24th.

WITH THE announcement that the President was going to mainland China, and that the U.S. would back it for a seat in the United Nations, it was inevitable that there would be a little "I told you so" from friends of the National Council of Churches.

The ecumenical Protestant magazine "Christianity and Crisis" in an editorial does gently recall "the assaults against the National Council of Churches by a large body of opinion inside and outside the churches when the Cleveland Conference on World Order (of the NCC) in 1953 called in cautious language for steps leading



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to the recognition of the Peoples Republic."

The same note was struck by Dr. Albert P. Stauderman, veteran editor of The Lutheran magazine of the Lutheran Church in America, in his review of the rapidly fading year 1971.

When the 1958 meeting suggested mainland China's admission to the U.N., he says, "there was a loud outcry and the NCC was smeared with charges of being pro-Communist. Now it's a policy of a conservative U.S. administration."

Dr. Stauderman's review included a pungent comment on relations between Lutherans and other Christian communions, saying Lutherans found that "the best way to get along with others is just to be yourself."

In a semi-humorous vein, he noted that "Catholics regrettably said they couldn't forgive Martin Luther, but Lutherans said they didn't care, didn't want to be forgiven anyway."

SUCCOTH, THE ancient Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles which begins Sunday evening, is given a modern twist by Dr. Julius Robbins of Lakewood, who is regional education chairman for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which serves the nation's Reform temples.

It is, he says, the "holiday of ecology." Israelis of biblical days celebrated Succoth as a time of gratitude for the autumn harvest, and it is referred to in the Book of Exodus as the "festival of ingathering."

ing" of the fruits of the earth. Youngsters entering religious school, he says, carry miniature Torahs and floral offerings to emphasize the holiday's spiritual and "good earth" aspects.

READING A story in another paper about the appearance of a cross in the air from a Los Angeles house, Mrs. Katherine Murphy of Long Beach phoned us to say that given the right light, most textured glass, as in bathroom windows, will give that same appearance. "So that's not unusual," she says, "But . . . isn't it interesting that it will do that!"

THE FORMER Artesia Reformed Church, which sold its property at 183rd Street and Airline Avenue to a United Methodist congregation, shares the facilities with the Methodists while building a new drive-in combination church at 18800 Norwalk Blvd., a mile south of Artesia Freeway. Planned to accommodate 700 persons in the sanctuary and 200 drive-in worshippers, the new church hopes to open next April, and will call itself the New Life Community Church.

What with Garden Grove and El Dorado Park churches, it seems like the Reformed Church in America has some kind of monopoly on the drive-in idea around these parts.

TORRANCE LIBRARY in a note informs us that the program opening the Smithsonian exhibit of the

Dead Sea Scrolls last Sunday drew a bumper audience, including many "who had seen the story in the Independent, Press-Telegram and driven to Torrance for the opening."

There will be other special events focusing on the showing of the Scrolls later in October. We will report same.

HAS THE U.S. Postal Service, in proposing a series of rate increases, taken into account the fact that it will inevitably force out of business some religious non-profit publications which use second class mailing?

Open L.B. Zen center

Rev. Matsuko Soyu Rishi, who founded the Chicago Zen Buddhist Temple, will offer Zen instructions to all interested, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting next week at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave., and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. He will be assisted by Dale Verkimien, who is registered at Soto Zen headquarters.

Rev. Matsuko will give the sermon at the church at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, on "Zen and the Modern Man."



REV. T. C. BROACH

St. Vestal CME to welcome new minister

Rev. and Mrs. T.C. Broach will be welcomed to the pastorate of St. Vestal Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Martin Luther King Clubhouse, 1950 Lemon Ave.

Rev. Broach, a graduate of Phillips School of Theology in Jackson, Tenn., has been instrumental in the building of eight C.M.E. churches, in Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas, and California. He comes to St. Vestal from San Diego.

In New Mexico, he served six years as president of the Arizona-New Mexico district of the denomination, as well as president of the local NAACP and Scout leader. He has played a leading role in lodge and civic affairs in all areas he has served.

Mrs. Broach, a graduate of M.L. College of Mississippi, has taught school, is a musician. St. Vestal is located at 1953 California Ave.

ALONDRA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Milton Gould, Former Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Downey will be Spackling Tomorrow, 10:45 a.m. "Gad, Fact or Fiction" 7:00 p.m. "These People Called Christians"

9438 ALONDRA, BELFLOWER

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY 3215 East Third St. 11:00
The Church Famous for the Gospel

EXCITING TRUTHS THAT LIFT THESE SPIRITS
COMMUNION 9:45 A.M. — Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE
DR. JAMES A. BORROR SPEAKING
(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6:30 P.M.
"WHEN THE PEW GOES PREACHING"
Dr. Borrer speaking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 1/2 mi. South of Del Amo
1 1/2 mi. West of Bellflower

AMERICAN BAPTIST
1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELFLOWER PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT Services 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. 55 - 90 W. 740 P.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelton, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Line, Rev. Leroy Arroux, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
IS GOD CONCERNED ABOUT US HERE? 639-7423 — 631-4123

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

IT'S FALL BULB PLANTING TIME!

BULBS

KITANO'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF YOUR FAVORITES!

HOLLAND TULIPS 10 for \$1.00	FREESIAS MIXED 98¢ DOZ. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT!	ANEMONES ALL SIZES PLANT NOW FOR BEST RESULTS!
SEE US FOR BEST SELECTION	HYACINTHS TOP SIZES 6 for \$2.75	JUMBO SIZE 6 for \$1.69
MIXED CORCUS 98¢ DOZ.	RANUNCULUS ALL SIZES BEAUTIFUL SELECTION	KING ALFRED DAFFODILS

RE-SEED NOW WITH WINTER RYE 10 LB. \$1.35 25-LB. \$2.98 FREE USE OF SPREADER WITH PURCHASE

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NOW 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
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Lo Balm (213) 921-5809 Long Beach Compton
Ph. (714) 521-2772 Ph. 425-1252 Ph. 625-1500

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Dr. Frank M. Kepner

You understand that I do not vouch for the story, but I am calling your attention to it because, true or not, it emphasizes something about which all of us should do some serious thinking.

A minister called on the home of a very poor family in a depressed area. On entering the house, he saw hanging on the wall a framed one thousand dollar bill. Surprised, amazed, he asked, "Where did you get that?"

"A sick man stopped by our house years ago," came the explanation. "My wife and I nursed him back to health, and when he left he gave us that pretty little picture. We liked the look of it, so I made a nice frame for it. It's been hanging there on the wall for a long time now."

The couple were astonished when the minister told them the worth of the thousand dollar bill, told them how it could alleviate their poverty.

If we liken that money to the good news of the gospel, and the poverty stricken couple in our spiritual selves, with our need for salvation, comfort, wisdom, encouragement, strength, the application is obvious.

After you've thought about it for a while, why not take the gospel down off the wall, visit some Christ honoring, Bible believing, friendly church tomorrow, ours, if you have no church home.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
9:40 a.m. - Bible School; 6:00 p.m. - Bible Groups

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Es una invitación cordial a todos los que hablan y entienden Español. 9:40 Escuela Dominical. 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Servicios de Predicación-Rev. A. Tolopio.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

THIS SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY
9:30 A.M. - For the Entire Family
JOHN KEIFER, Black Light Artist

10:45 A.M. - MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"FIRE BEGETS FIRE"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"LIVING IN DIFFICULT DAYS"
ALSO A TESTIMONY TIME

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

'Peace Corps with a soul...'

The Wycliffe story -- faith, skill, teamwork, and a little miracle



COMPLETING PLANS for extraordinary rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday are, from left, Wilma Sites of First Congregational Church; Teri Pall, director of Hoffman House; Fern Rosen of Temple Israel, hostess for planning session, and Ethel Furboten of the church.

--Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Church, temple women join in big sale for good cause

A uniquely sponsored rummage sale — a cooperative venture of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church and the Sisterhood of Temple Israel — will benefit a uniquely deserving cause, Long Beach's own Hoffman House, a "halfway house" which is successfully helping woman parolees. You'd better believe that the formidable interfaith sponsorship will produce one of the largest and most interesting rummage sales in Long Beach history next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7.

from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in a large store at 849 Pine Ave.

Mmes. Fern Rosen and Joan Fishbein of the Sisterhood, and Wilma Sites and Ethel Furboten of the Fellowship, chairman of the event and president of the group respectively, report the following:

It's going great guns. There will be bargains galore in an unusually wide range of items for sale, including good clothing, household items and possible ranging into such things as typewriters. They say everything will

be marked reasonably, that the idea is to sell a lot.

The "Cause" is hard to beat. Hoffman House, at 840 Dawson Ave., ending its first year, has proven a tremendous asset to the community. On a pinched budget, it has housed and guided women parolees under the dynamic and empathetic direction of Terri Pall. Many "alumni" of the much-needed halfway facility have gone on to school, to employment, and are making their own way successfully and responsibly.

If you want to help the unique rummage sale to help Hoffman House to help women who need help, there will be someone at the store Monday and Tuesday.

By DR. HAROLD KEY

The Wycliffe Bible Translators was initiated 35 years ago from the inspiration and dreams of a Southern Californian, William C. Townsend, and his colleague, L. L. Legters. Its first office was in the garage of a businessman, William G. Nyman.

Today Wycliffe has over 2500 workers and is serving in 23 different nations. Over 500 different languages and tribes are being contacted.

Wycliffe has often played a unique part in missions. It has refused to emphasize a denominational viewpoint and has won the respect of governments. This approach was never allowed to lessen the spiritual goals, so its Bible translations were also useful to many of the sectarian missions, and often government officials bestowed special recognition and awards on its members for services to the tribes people in literacy and health.

One international news correspondent referred to Wycliffe and its scientific arm, the Summer Institute of Linguistics, as the Peace Corps with a soul.

The Institute, study and research arm of Wycliffe, is composed of a corps of trained linguists with anthropological skills, and is ready to serve a nation and the tribes by preparing alphabets, primers and literacy materials. This corps has personnel with Ph. D. and M.A. degrees making accurate scientific studies of remote culture groups.

Wycliffe's service arm, known as Jungle Aviation and Radio Service, supplies airplanes and radios to maintain contact with their various jungle bases

and the more remote tribal stations.

THIS MISSION, with its approach of using today's scientific tools to help the most remote cultures, has been a challenge to many of our youth and older people alike. Besides those who sought to translate the Bible, there are also those who apply other skills. School teachers, wanting to apply their lives in other areas, have gone to remote jungle bases and have taught missionary children, and some have become interested in teaching Indians to read. Carpenters have almost literally carved homes out of jungle forests; bookkeepers, buyers, printers, doctors and nurses are always needed. Skilled pilots, aviation mechanics and radio technicians help keep communications.

This requires a unique kind of teamwork, with some awesome results.

One missionary had been serving as a bookkeeper temporarily in the Mexico City office and was able to get off for a few days to make a hasty trip out to his Aztec station in the mountains of the State of Puebla. On arriving he learned from some of his Indian friends that one old friend, Juan Mariano, was going blind.

Juan lived eight hours walk down the mountain and the missionary did not have time to go to see him and return so he and his wife simply prayed that

The Wycliffe Bible Translators, famed interdenominational mission, is building its new international headquarters at the corner of Beach Boulevard and Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach. We asked Dr. Harold Key, associate professor of anthropology at Cal State Long Beach, who has been associated with Wycliffe for 20 years, to tell about the unique organization and its work.

God would take care of Juan. Several Indians were passing on the trail and suddenly they were aware that Juan Mariano had walked in to visit them. Often he did come to market and he just happened to come on this day.

Also it happened that a missionary nurse had made this trip out to the Aztec village with this missionary and his wife. The nurse looked at Juan's eyes and stated that the corner muscles of each eye were growing so that shortly they would cross the pupil and he would be blind. The missionaries felt that perhaps they should act to help, and, although they had no extra money they felt moved to ask Juan to accompany them back to a city hospital where perhaps he could be treated.

Juan agreed to go although this was like a trip to the moon for him.

IN PUEBLA a doctor confirmed the situation and said there should be an operation soon or it would be too late. The missionaries asked how much it would cost as their funds were limited. The doctor asked, "What's this Indian to you?" "Oh, just a friend we wanted to help," they answered.

"I'll help, too," the Mexican doctor said. "The total cost including the hospital will be \$25." The missionary knew he didn't even have \$25 extra but he felt the matter was now in the hands of somebody else, so he said, "OK, operate."

The missionary returned to Mexico City knowing the operation was scheduled shortly. As he and his family entered the headquarters they picked up their mail and found a check for \$25 from a Sunday School class in a church on the East Coast, from a group they did not know and were certainly not expecting such a gift. Later it was reported that group had collected the special gift and had prayed to ask God where He wanted them to send it. They had put some names in a hat and drew out this missionary's name. It had been mailed almost two weeks before.

A few days later the missionary called to the hospital and found that the operation was a success and there had been no infection. A few days later the missionary received a letter from a devout friend on the West Coast. In it she stated, "The other morning, before dawn, I waked and felt a great urge to pray for one of your Indian friends you had mentioned in a letter several months ago. I don't know what it was about but I prayed then that God would take care of Juan Mariano's health. I just wanted you to know I had this feeling and had prayed on that morning."

It was true the missionary had mentioned the name of Juan about six months previously. Now the missionary looked to see the hour and date this woman had prayed. It was on the morning of the operation and was apparently about the time the surgeon's knife moved into action.

WYCLIFFE BIBLE Translators' progress is marked with many such stories. At the new Huntington Beach headquarters Wycliffe plans an administrative office building, housing for members and an auditorium and museum to acquaint the public with the ways of life of the minority tribes.

PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
140 LINDEN (E. & BROADWAY) LONG BEACH

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE.
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland
596-6513
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"Remember What Came First?"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR 6 P.M. SUN.

BIXBY KNOLLS
10:45 WORSHIP
"Soul Food"
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUP
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care all services

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
11:00 A.M.
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?"
WED., 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"The More Excellent Way # 5"
"A MOST EXCITING BOOK"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
"HOLY, HOLY, HOLY, IS THE LORD GOD THE ALMIGHTY"
"WHAT DOES JOHN 3:8 MEAN"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

UNITED METHODIST
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunbar at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Ross
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel M. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:15 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. Carlos Alper
Espanol Dominical — 10 A.M.
Services de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Jackson — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 10:00 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Redondo — Rev. R. L. Peterson
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:45 A.M.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
corner South & Cherry, Long Beach

6 p.m.
"THE GOSPEL ECHOES"
presenting country-style
"MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE"
9:45 a.m. — Bible Classes
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. — Wed. Bible Study
"Tabernacle in the Wilderness"
Pastor: Rev. V. William Durbin
Nursery attendant all services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M.
"BONES IN THE VALLEY"
GEORGE H. McLAIN, PASTOR
6 P.M. Bible Lecture
WITH PASTOR
GEORGE H. McLAIN
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "THIS BUSINESS OF ASTROLOGY"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "A WALK TO ATHENS" Illustrated Sermon
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"A PLAN TO UNITE"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School R. Ernest Lamb
11:00 A.M. — JOHN McNICHOLS SPECIAL MESSAGE

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zittel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3206 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MR. FRED POTENHAUER
SPEAKING
AIR CONDITIONED
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:35 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M., 11 A.M.
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

1st NAZARENE CHURCH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
The Hour of Happiness
"HOW JESUS HANDLED HIS EMOTIONS"
6:00 p.m.
The Hour of Discovery
"WHEN GOD STEPPED DOWN"
(Communion Service)
Pastor speaking at all services
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3201
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schragor, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"Human and Humble"
"EPHESIANS 4:2"
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
Here at Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, we are greatly concerned with the numerical growth of our Sunday School. While many churches seek to grow through their Sunday morning worship service, we endeavor to reach the people through the teaching arm of our ministry. Some would argue the spirituality of numerical stress. Our only answer is that every number represents a soul. We do not intend for our Sunday School to ever stop growing in numbers.

During the past thirteen weeks, our Sunday School averaged nearly one hundred more than the same quarter a year ago. This growth pattern has remained constant throughout the past eight years.

It is exciting to be a part of a church that is alive spiritually and increasing numerically. We look forward to the Lord's blessing upon each Lord's Day. Why not come and share this atmosphere with us this Sunday as we move into our new fall quarter. COME TO CALVARY CALVARY IS FOR YOU

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 Kc
KFOX 100.3 Kc
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Nursery
Sunday School 9:15
457-1003
TRINITY COMMUNION LUTHERAN

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"THE LAW AND THE LIFE"
Dr. Peak
6:15 P.M.

TAIWAN THE BEAUTIFUL ISLE
Illustrated with COLORED SLIDES
7:00 P.M.

"DANIEL the INTERPRETER OF DREAMS"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH the Bible Study
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun.
KHOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 — HA 9-5250
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M.
Nursery care all services

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Gervia 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery care all services

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 864-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Stretch us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Canon GA 7-4390
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. I. R. MCKIN, PASTOR
Classes for All Ages: Tone Foryer: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome
1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjork, H. Boer, A. Stornick
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1097
10:00 Worship — Sunday School 9:15

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Balgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services
Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5623 Woodrow Road Roger Magnusson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Olausen
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Borg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

Confident living
Relax and enjoy
more energy

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

It has been said that people in trouble consult four types: taxi drivers, athletic coaches, bartenders and clergymen. It wasn't specified in which order!

However, reliable statistics indicate that at least 50 per cent of the population confides in a minister, priest or rabbi when discouraged, uptight or confused. I have myself listened to human problems over many years. In many cases, the solution to the problem is to reduce the tensions that have built up. Usually if a person can be persuaded to practice real relaxation, he develops new energy and strength.

Watch a baby sleeping. There is complete relaxation and that may account for the tremendous energy children have. But as they grow up, all kinds of unhealthy thoughts start working in their minds. This heats them up mentally, and as a result they become uptight. Then energy starts to siphon off.

BUT THIS doesn't need to happen to anyone. No matter how many difficulties you experience, you can live relaxed. We hear the word "recreation" a great deal. Indeed, ours is the generation of recreation: boating, swimming, golfing, skiing — you name it! The word should really have a hyphen after the "re" making it "re-creation," for re-creation is the best way to relax and find energy.

During the last war, a war fitness conference was held in Washington to decide how to provide recreation for servicemen. They thought it could be done through games, sports and time off. But from that conference actually came the idea that one of the best forms of recreation is to get re-created in spirit. So, a good way to relax and have new energy is to become a new person in attitudes.

A typical, hard-driving,

over-pressurized businessman went to a doctor complaining that he was completely exhausted. After an examination, the doctor said, "It's easy to understand why you're out of energy. You're one of the most uptight patients I've had in this office. Don't you realize that energy is depleted by uptightness?"

The man, much on the heavy-set side, said, "I thought maybe if you would prescribe a diet of sweets to increase my energy..."

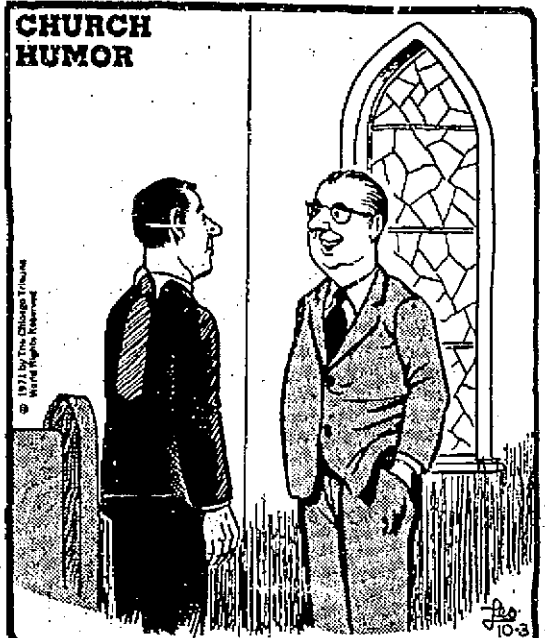
"Nothing doing!" exclaimed the doctor. "No sweets, but every noon eat a large patty of chopped beef — without the roll or French fries! That will step up your energy. But actually what you need most is mental or spiritual energy. And you had best go to a clergyman about that!"

So the man came to me and told me the "queer advice" of the doctor. "Isn't that the cockyest kind of prescription you'd ever expect to get?" he said.

"No, it makes sense," I replied. "How is the hamburger working out?"

"Okay, I guess, but I'm still keyed up." I referred to this Scripture: "In Him (that is, God) we live (that is, we have vitality; and move (that's energy) and have our being (that is, wholeness)." "You've cut yourself off from the energy flow," I suggested, "so you're no longer moving or vital or whole." Well, in due course this man re-established his faith and subsequently found new energy. Now he continually reconditions himself spiritually and thus keeps this new-found strength.

I've written on the subject of tension many times, for it is a malady that affects many people. All of us are at times afflicted with this modern disease and must continually fight against it. Some months ago, I went to Philadelphia for a meeting and arrived there almost completely



"I'll bet you clergymen sometimes get tired of these 'collar on backwards' jokes."

exhausted. But thanks to a taxi driver (I guess they do make good counselors!) I didn't.

Here is the story. In New York City I had trouble finding a taxicab to take me to the railroad station. It was a very hot day and the traffic was unbelievable. And the train arrived in Philadelphia late. I saw that the escalator was full of slow-moving people, so I ran up the stairs, dashed across the lobby, jumped into a taxicab and half out of breath, said, "Please take me to 18th and Walnut Street as fast as you can!"

"WHAT'S the hurry?" said the cabbie. "Sit back and relax. I'll get you down there. You know something," he continued. "I read an article the other day in the Philadelphia Inquirer by Norman Vincent Peale about tension. The way you are huffing and puffing, you really should read it!" And he proceeded to tell me what it was all about.

Shall I reveal my identity or not, I wondered. I finally decided against it and very humbly said to myself, "I must practice what I preach a little better."

We all have moments of tension, but as long as we continue to re-create ourselves, a power will flow through us. The person who has calm inner control has the God-given ability to handle anything that faces him. Easy does it and you will enjoy new energy.



AT LAKEWOOD
LAYMAN SCHOOL

Rev. Dr. Harvey Selfert, professor of Christian Ethics at the School of Theology in Claremont, will offer the course "How to Decide About Life's Baffling Issues" Monday evenings at the Layman's Academy of Religion, for adult laymen and clergy, opening a second year Oct. 11 and 13 in Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Mrs. Bette Harrison, of SMU, Perkins School of Theology, and teaching at Claremont, will offer "New Testament Study: What Difference Does It Make" at the six-week course.

Rev. Stump
at Dominguez

Rev. Myron Eugene Stump began his pastoralate this summer at Dominguez United Methodist Church, 21503 Prospect Ave. He now resides near the church with his wife Miriam and five children.

SCHOOL PRAYER

Voluntary, says proponent; others see threat to rights

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the current campaign to legalize prayer in public schools say they are more concerned about the effect success of the effort would have on the Bill of Rights than they are about the issue of the prayer itself.

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a Jesuit priest, noted that this proposed constitutional amendment to allow restoration of prayers in schoolrooms would alter the Bill of Rights by modifying the amendment ordaining separation of church and state.

"I'm very reluctant to begin that process at this time," he said. "I think it is always short-sighted and unwise for those who do not obtain what they desire

from the nation's highest tribunal to then go to the Congress seeking to change the constitution itself."

That describes what proponents of the proposed constitutional amendment seek to do. A citizens' lobby, headed by a Cayahoga Falls, Ohio housewife is seeking to pry the proposed constitutional amendment out of the House Judiciary Committee for consideration by the entire House.

The amendment, which would modify the First Amendment to the Constitution, was filed after the Supreme Court held in 1962 that compulsory prayer violated the Constitution's prohibition against establishment of religion. In a second case in 1963 involving Bible reading, the

court held the First Amendment also prohibited the practice of religion in public schools although the justices said objective teaching about religion could be done and indeed should be encouraged.

These decisions, according to Mrs. Ben Ruhlin, the housewife heading the grass roots effort to seek restoration of prayer, amount to a decision to "park God outside of school."

She stresses the voluntary nature of the proposed amendment which reads: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer."

But such an amendment still runs up hard against the prohibition on religious practice. Mrs. Ruhlin admits this but claims that for small children in kindergarten and first grade, objective teaching about religion is impossible.

"There really is nothing for the kindergarten or the first grader," she said. "You can't teach him religion and you must start earlier in life or earlier than in the high school."

An even more important consideration for opponents of the rights of those children who did not want to participate in such prayers.

Mrs. Ruhlin's vision of how such a practice would work includes registration of children the first day of school as to whether they want to participate or not, for those who don't, Mrs. Ruhlin said, "I'm sure you can find enough atheist teachers that will take those in the first grade or in the kindergarten."

This, of course, would then involve public registration not only of chil-



OLD CHINA HAND

Rev. Richard B. Gaffin, who spent five years as a missionary in mainland China, and now is on furlough from Taiwan, will speak Friday, 6:30 p.m. at a "share a dish dinner" meeting in Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 San Antonio Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffin and two children serve in Tachung in west-central Taiwan. The public is invited to hear them.

Anniversary, dedication at Lakewood 1st

Members of Lakewood 1st Presbyterian Church will celebrate their 20th anniversary Sunday by dedicating their recently completed Christian Education building.

The \$150,000 building, which completes the church's master building plan, will be dedicated between services at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leon F. Fanniel, executive of the Synod of Southern California, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Arthur F. Suetz, pastor, and Dr. Lowell Bowman, chairman of the Building Committee.

The building, containing 5,500 square feet, will be used for primary and junior high Sunday school classes, and for offices for the staff.

Children's religious preferences but also at least a semi-official listing of teachers' religious practices and beliefs.

For civil libertarians and many religious leaders such a prospect is alarming.

GOINGS ON

The "Friends of Music" at California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., present the ninth annual music series at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, with the choir of 40 select voices and a string ensemble drawn from the Long Beach Symphony offering Bach's Cantata Number 4, "Christ Lay in Todesbanden" . . . Rev. Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of The Lutheran Church in America, will be guest preacher Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove, reporting on a gift of \$1,000 by the local church which he presented at Bong Mine, Liberia for building of a new chapel . . . Organist Gordon Borror and the Keynotes Ensemble will be featured Sunday, 7 p.m. at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, there will be presented to the Senior Citizens Church at Third and Linden an originally annotated copy of Sallman's The Lord's Supper, which, says Rev. Dr. H. M. Eagleson, pictures the group as they stand beside the Passover table to sing the Hallel. This picture was presented Sunday (by a donor who prefers to remain anonymous) was originally given by Sallman to a boyhood friend, who asked him to identify each Disciple by name, which Sallman did by lettering. Dr. Eagleson plans to use the picture in a series of sermons giving the life story of each Disciple . . .

Pastor Noel Gaiwaka of the Central African Republic will be guest speaker Sunday 10:45 a.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St. . . The Billy Graham film "The Heart Is the Rebel," with Ethel Waters, will be shown 7 p.m. by the women of Good Shepherd Lutheran, 13200 S. Clark Ave., Downey . . . Mrs. Camille Svensson will speak on "Paracelsus-Wizard of Magic and Medicine" Sunday 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Avenue . . . There'll be 3,500 free seats next Saturday Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. for Rev. Bob Harrington, "Mayor of Bourbon Street" at the Wilkerson October youth rally . . . Robert O. Baker of Long Beach calls attention to the radio series "The Truth that Heals" heard over KFI 7 a.m. and KMPC 8:45 a.m. each Sunday.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
REVIVAL TIME
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE
SUN 2:30 P.M.
AT AUDITORIUM
Air-conditioned Nursery attendant Pastor Shipley

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE TEACHING OF JESUS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SERVICE
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.
MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

THE NEW AGE
PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Subjects for October:
October 3rd—Psychic Phenomena
October 10th—Extra Sensory Perception
October 17th—Occult Science
October 24th—Mastership & Mediumship
October 31st—Truth about Hypnosis
The above subjects will be explained and treated in the highest awareness Consciousness by Dr. Kerr on the dates indicated.
YOU are cordially invited to come and share with us the spiritual awareness being documented and demonstrated here.
"It Is the Friendly Place"
No admission fee — only love offerings accepted.
Meets at the YWCA Building,
Room 209, 6th and Pacific,
each Sunday morning at 11 A.M.
For further information call: 433-7903

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. "A SEASONED FRUIT"
6 P.M. "WHERE'S YOUR FRUIT?"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"GOD IS MIND — MIND IS MAN"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
"The conscious mind of man is the spiritual man, the attribute of God giving him freedom of choice."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-3524

THEOSOPHY
PUBLIC LECTURE
"PARACELSUS — WIZARD OF MAGIC AND MEDICINE"
MRS. CAMILLE SVENSSON — SPEAKER
SUNDAY, OCT. 3rd — 3 P.M.
602 PACIFIC AVE. — UPSTAIRS HALL
(ADMISSION FREE COLLECTION TAKEN)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1645 S. Charter 1207 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pottle, Founder
Rev. Edith Brou
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LIFE'S TOO SHORT TO BE LITTLE"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Regular Laymen's, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (El B. N. A. City Ch.)
"WHAT TO DO 'TIL THE MESSIAH COMES"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
DR. RICHARD WING Speaking

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
"THE THRONE OF REASON" 10:45 A.M.
SERIES CONTINUED
"YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED" 6:30 P.M.
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW
Dr. Duane L. Day is preaching:
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m. UCU at 7:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 11:00 A.M.
PRAYER IN THE NEW TESTAMENT
Child Care at All Services
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SERIES: VITAL STEPS TO HEALTHY
BALANCED LIVING
#4 "THE ONLY WAY TO LOVE"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
NIGHT OF MUSIC
SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY
SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach



Would you like
to stop smoking?

You can.
Not through human will. Or a substitute. But through prayer — which can help you prove the unreality of any power opposed to God.

Many people have been freed from smoking this way. And they have found their freedom from other habits as well.

Come in and read this week's Bible Lesson. It's a free "lesson" you can read anytime we're open.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm
- THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 A.M.
- SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
- FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
- FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
- SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
- ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
- *****
- READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Californians slip to 3rd in per capita tax; Hawaii 2nd

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

It's doubtful if congratulations are in order, but Californians no longer are the second-highest taxed people in the country.

The state has slipped to third place, nosed out for the runner-up position by not-too-happy Hawaiians.

New York, of course, kept to itself the top per capita tax burden.

Commerce Clearing House this week revealed results of its annual study and not only tells of the No. 2 spot reshuffle but comes up with the not too surprising fact Americans are paying higher taxes.

In fiscal 1970, Americans paid an average of \$427 in taxes to state and local governments — a jump of \$47 per person from the previous year.

The per capita tax ranged from a low of \$252 in Arkansas to a high of \$652 in New York (the first time the \$600 level has been passed.)

Hawaii, with a per capita burden of \$572, replaced California which settled at \$559.

Another guide to the fact taxes are going up is the fact 13 states enjoyed below \$300 per capita gainings the year before. This past year, only six states—Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee — fell in that category.

Biggest tax jump of all was \$114 per capita in Illinois, which now stands at sixth from the top with an average of \$487.

California joined Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky and Oklahoma in the group which had per capita tax increases of \$25 or less.

New York collected the most dollars, too, with \$11.5 billion in the cashbox, while California followed at \$11.16 billion, CCH figured.

'Has his cake ...'

Show me a businessman — or anyone else, for that matter — who wouldn't like to have his cake and eat it, too.

Ezra Brooks Distillers and Avon Cosmetics are making strong attempts to do just that.

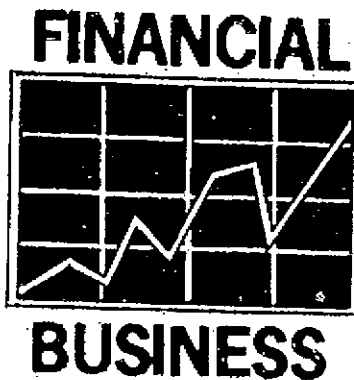
For years, Avon's unique bottling ideas have created such a demand for its containers that the "empties" now sell to collectors for many times the original price "filled."

I haven't heard of any formal organization among Avon bottle collectors, but this week comes the reminder

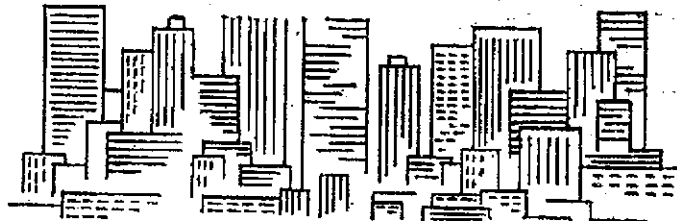
"Construction contracting in this year's second quarter was significantly ahead of 1970," Christie said, "with contracts for new housing jumping 47 per cent."

Optimism grows

The business outlook in the western United States during the final three months of 1971 is for continued improvement, according to the latest Western Business Forecast survey taken by the Prudential Insurance Company.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Price controls seen tighter

More flexible curbs on wage increases coupled with tighter controls over prices are in sight as the Nixon Administration prepares to impose its Phase II controls policy, Business Week reports.

Profits will not be frozen or subjected to an excess profits tax. Inflation will not be stopped, but it will be slowed.

The signs of what the program will include — and exclude:

—There will be a tripartite wage review board, most likely one similar to the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee set up earlier this year to cool down the nation's most overheated industry. Its controls policy is, significantly, one of gradualism: it has not attempted to stop deferred wage increases or to apply brakes too hard, too quickly on negotiated raises. This policy is now in the offing for other industries, the magazine said.

—There will be a separate price review board, and controls will be tighter. This is to be mandatory: if it requires a small bureaucracy there will be one. A clampdown on price rises is counted on to curb profits without a freeze or a tax on excess profits.

—Wage increase policies after Nov. 14 will be more flexible. Labor's complaints about the injustice of having deferred raises will be heeded — with limits. The emphasis will be on slowing down the rate of wage increases immediately, and longer term on linking wage boosts and productivity increases. This is likely to be made clear at once: the rate is so low now that if labor

is to win substantial pay gains in the future, it will have to work with industry to turn output-per-man-hour upward more sharply.

Steel mills and service centers are scrambling for business in today's weak market — triggering price shading and discounting on products in least demand along with bargaining for quick deliveries, Industry Week said.

This heightened competition for orders exists even though demand is edging broadly, if slowly, upward.

With many raw steel production facilities on reduced schedules and some finishing lines running only on alternate weeks, producers are out to get every order possible. At the same time, manufacturers are shopping for the best terms they can obtain.

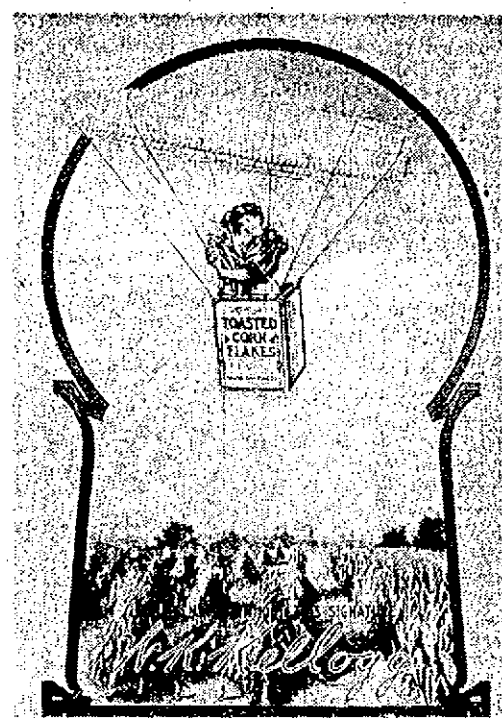
Service centers, hardest hit by low steel buying in the wake of heavy strike hedging by industry, are most involved in price discounting, but some mills also are getting into the act. Affected to the greatest extent are steel sheets, currently weak because the auto industry, the major user, is working down big steel inventories and buying little.

This price instability in steel, which amounts to a buyer's market in affected items, is expected to continue until demand strengthens significantly, the magazine said — adding that this point could be reached in November, when automakers are expected to boost steel purchases.

In the Southern California-Arizona-Nevada region businessmen are less optimistic than those throughout the West.

Sixty-five per cent look for an increase in their business activity during the final three months when compared to the past three, 11 per cent expect business to stay the same, and 24 per cent anticipate a decrease.

Among the various industries in the West surveyed, construction showed the largest single gain in optimism from the previous survey, an increase of 14 percentage points to 82 per cent expecting their fourth quarter activity to equal or surpass that of a year ago.



GOOD OL' DAYS

Twenty of liveliest, funniest and most charming turn-of-the-century advertising posters will be exhibited by People's Gallery in reproductions at Buena Park, Fashion Island and Lakewood Shopping Centers beginning Oct. 9. Above: Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.



Personnel agency in expansion

Assist Personnel Agency one of the largest personnel and employment agencies in eastern Los Angeles County, opened its newest office in Long Beach, it was announced by William J. Coad, president.

The new office will be under the management of June Raymond, a local resident for the past eight years.

Formerly known as the Business World Agency, the Long Beach office is located at 3970 Atlantic Blvd.

DIRECTOR
Valerie Holwerda, assistant advertising director for May Company of California and a Long Beach State College graduate, has been named advertising director for the firm.

Zales, Kay Jewelers announced in merger

Two leading names in retail jewelry became one this week as Zales Jewelers and Kay Jewelers throughout California changed name to Zale/Kay Jewelers.

The move brings together combined jewelry expertise of 90 years' experience in diamonds, other precious gems and related merchandise. A total of 46 California stores is involved in the consolidation and name change — 29 of them Kay Jewelers and 17 Zales stores.

According to C. Alvin Glass, senior vice president for Zale/Kay, combining of the two operations will provide California shoppers with many benefits.

"Our enlarged buying capabilities will result in greater values and wider selection," he said.

"ADDITIONALLY, we offer convenient locations in leading shopping centers throughout the state, and should a customer move,

\$1 million gift

NEW YORWK (UPI) — Columbia University's Graduate Business School has received a \$1 million gift from Paul Garrett, former vice president of public relations of General Motors, to establish a professorial research chair to seek business solutions to social problems.

his account can be serviced by any Zales Jewelers throughout the country," he said.

Zale/Kay stores are backed by a vast international supply network composed of diamond cutting facilities, jewelry manufacturing plants, buying offices and warehouses in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Israel, Belgium, India, Switzerland, Japan, and Hong Kong.

The company also has a quality control laboratory which checks the gold content and quality of incoming jewelry shipments from manufacturers.

Industrial Expo exhibit space left

Exhibit space for the 1971 Southland Business and Industrial Expo, Nov. 24 in the Anaheim Convention Center, is 57 per cent reserved, according to George Coloursis, producer.

Coloursis said early acceptance by exhibitors indicates the show will be the largest in its 18-year history.

He reminded that prime exhibit space is still available, but prospective exhibitors should act quickly to insure their products get the best possible presentation to the public.



PRIZEFIGHTER ... liked by collectors

The "Sippin Cousins of the Ezra Brooks Club" are well organized to (1) enjoy that company's product and (2) collect, sell and trade the firm's outstanding ceramic bottles.

To date, 74 of the special bottles have been produced (including one resembling a slot machine.)

One Brooks bottle that was distributed only in West Virginia now is selling for \$175. Usually, the bottles sell for \$15 to \$25.

The same price range applies to Avon's bottles.

Both Brooks Distillers and Avon produce a certain number, then destroy the mold. It means no more of that type are to be manufactured.

There are 23 Ezra Brooks Clubs in the United States and the Long Beach unit, first to get going, claims a membership of 1,000 and growing. It was founded in 1969.

Club president is Clay Brown (422-7914) and he is interested in prospective members.

Solid gains

Building products manufacturers posted a solid gain in profits during the second quarter, it was announced this week by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

It was the first time since 1969 that a sample of building materials producers showed a year-to-year improvement in earnings. The remainder of 1971 is expected to show further profit improvement for this group of manufacturers.

The sampling of 64 makers of building materials, representing 14 different construction product categories, revealed an average 13 per cent rise in profits and a 15 per cent increase in sales in the second quarter, as compared with a year ago.

Only five of the 14 categories showed profit declines.

Key factors in the profit improvement, according to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, were a booming housing market and a partial recovery in nonresidential building.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Try new game: 'Freeze'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Games based on current events are popular nowadays, and it is amazing how quickly they reach the market.

Daniel Ellsberg hasn't even been tried yet on charges of leaking the Pentagon papers, but already a game based on that incident is being advertised. (It is played on a five-sided board, naturally.)

This means that if you want to be the first to bring out a game based on President Nixon's new economic program, you will have to act fast. I'm calling mine "Freeze."

Equipment: The game is played on a large board representing the U.S. economy. In the center of the board, which has 12 corners, is a tunnel with a light at one end.

OTHER pieces of equipment include a spiral-shaped cost of living index, an assortment of economic indicators all pointing in different directions, a small vise with which to administer wage-price squeezes and a carton of nest eggs.

The rules: Each player selects a nest egg and places it on the square marked "Go." Then he spins an economic indicator to determine the direc-

tion in which he moves.

Progress around the board is determined by drawing cards from the pile labelled "game plan." Should a player land on the square marked "wage-price freeze," he must remain there until he draws an "exemption" card.

THE FIRST player to reach the light at the end of the tunnel wins. In order to do so, a player must turn all of the corners in

the fight against inflation, any one of which may crack his nest egg.

Here are some of the key "game plan" cards:

—Nixon urges voluntary restraints on business and labor to hold down inflationary price and wage increases. Go back 5 spaces.

—Business leaders confer at White House; promise cooperation in holding down inflationary wage increases. Go back 10 spaces.

—Labor leaders confer

at White House; promise cooperation in holding down inflationary price increases. Go back 10 more spaces.

—Commerce secretary says nation has turned corner in fight against inflation. Remain in place.

—Labor secretary says nation is on the road to full employment. Lose next turn.

—Treasury secretary says he can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Return to "Go."

Crocker breaks ground for first office in Cerritos

Crocker Bank has broken ground for construction of its first office in Cerritos, Harold C. Kipp, senior vice president and manager of the bank's Southern Counties Region has announced.

The freestanding building, located at Gridley Road and 187th Street, is slated for completion by next spring, Kipp said.

The full-service Crocker Bank will offer 10 teller windows, safe deposit boxes and night-holiday depository.

I will feature a double drive-in window, where a teller can serve two cus-

tomers simultaneously, one directly and the other through a pressurized air tube connected to a "Pneu Vista" window unit.

This will be the first such installation for Crocker Bank in Southern California.

PLANS call for traditional California interior design and landscaping which blends with the natural environment. Adjacent parking facilities will be provided.

Crocker Bank's investment, including land purchase and construction costs, will total \$500,000.

The office will occupy about 7,000 square feet on a 27,501 square foot parcel of land opposite Los Cerritos shopping center.

When completed, the Cerritos office will be one of 43 in the bank's Southern Counties Region, which is headquartered in Newport Beach.

The bank has 283 offices statewide and is the principal subsidiary of Crocker National Corporation, a one-bank holding company with assets of more than \$6 billion.

General contractor is Near-Cal Corporation of Santa Ana.

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)

The stock market put in a mixed performance the past week but closed with a solid rebound. After dropping Monday and drifting at midweek, the market turned upward Thursday and kept climbing Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended the week with a gain of 4.67 points at 893.98.

Analysts said the upturn was largely the result of technical factors. Many issues were sharply depressed after the Dow's nearly 19-point slide the previous week, they pointed out. This set the stage for bargain hunting.

Uncertainties over what might follow the expiration of the current wage-price freeze dampened investor enthusiasm, keeping many traders on the sidelines. The Yom Kippur Jewish

holiday on Wednesday sent New York Stock Exchange volume dropping to its second lowest level of the year.

For the week, Big Board volume totaled 57.9 million shares, compared with 61.2 million shares the previous week.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 0.2 to 325.5. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.78 to 98.93.

The broadly based New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks climbed 0.40 to 54.66.

Of the 20 most-active Big Board stocks, eight advanced, 11 declined, and one was unchanged. Of the 1,855 Big Board stocks traded, 849 advanced and 787 declined. There were 58 new highs and 162 new lows.

Union Carbide was most active, losing 4 1/2 to 43 1/2. This was followed by RCA, off 1/4 to 36 1/4. American Telephone, up 1/4 to 43 1/2. Control Data, off 3/4 to 48 1/2. And Pan American, off 1/4 to 10 1/2.

Large price changes were also recorded by Bausch & Lomb, up 5 to 133 1/2. Alcoa, off 5 1/2 to 45 1/2. Electronic Data Systems, off 1/2 to 53 1/2. And Motorola, off 5 to 77.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index rose 0.19 to 25.54. Of the 1,255 stocks traded, 575 advanced and 507 declined. Of the 20 most-active, 19 advanced and one declined.

Tesoro Petroleum was most active, gaining 1 1/2 to 34 1/2. It was followed by Syntex, up 4 1/2 to 69 1/2. Loews Corp. warrants, up 1/4 to 24 1/2. Champion Home Builders, up 3/4 to 44 1/2. And Imperial Oil, up 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Other Amex prices included Guardian Industries, up 1/4 to 38 Development Corp. of America, up 1/4 to 33 1/2. Anthony Industries, up 1/4 to 12 1/2. New Procellos, up 1/4 to 8 1/2. And McCulloch Oil, up 1/4 to 12 1/2.

K9s train to locate minerals

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Dogs are being trained in British Columbia to sniff out mineral deposits.

So far, two German Shepherd "rock hounds" named Buddy and Jai are about 60 per cent proficient and in a few more weeks probably will be put to work in the field.

The project, operated by an outfit known as Syndicate K9, is backed by four large mining corporations with offices in Vancouver: Falconbridge Mines, Dynasty Explorations, Bethlehem Steel and Kennecott (Kennecott Copper). The four have put \$100,000 into the venture. If it is successful, they plan to put up additional funds and get more dogs to train.

Buddy and Jai have been undergoing training to sniff out sulphide-bearing rocks. These are signs of nearby deposits of copper, lead and zinc. However, the rocks must be oxidizing, so that they give off an odor.

The man responsible for Syndicate K9 is Dr. Harry V. Warren, a Rhodes scholar and a 32-year veteran of the University of British Columbia's geology department.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Many homes and other buildings need their furnace filters changed more than once during the cold months. This is especially true if the furnace has been running almost constantly during long periods of bitter cold.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many homes and other buildings need their furnace filters changed more than once during the cold months. This is especially true if the furnace has been running almost constantly during long periods of bitter cold.

WILMINGTON, Del.

(UPI) — DuPont Co. announced it will cease making neoprene synthetic rubber at its Montague, Mich., plant, which presently accounts for about 15 per cent of DuPont's neoprene production. The company said the plant uses an obsolete process.

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI)

— Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corp. says it will phase out production of manual typewriters at the Elmira plant, probably by next March. About 240 of the plant's 1,150 workers will be laid off as a result, 160 within the next two months. Most will be white collar rather than production workers.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)

— McDonnell Douglas Corp. has obtained a \$25.2 million contract to produce RF-4E and F-4E aircraft.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

— Turbodiesel Division of Studebaker — Worthington Corp. has won a \$25 million order for 12 jet gas turbine generator sets. The buyer of the units, which can generate 450,000 kilowatts of power, was not disclosed immediately.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)

— The Braniff Organization has announced it will develop a motel and shopping center at an interchange at Abercorn on Interstate Highway 95 at a cost of about \$9 million. Braniff is a subsidiary of Union Camp Corp. The land is owned by Interstate Properties, Inc., another Union Camp subsidiary.

NEW YORK (UPI)

— The losses of retail Wall Street firms on brokerage commission business increased in July to \$15.7 million, the worst month on record, in spite of the continued \$15 surcharge, the New York Stock Exchange reported. Overall profit of all Wall Street houses, retail and institutional, for July was \$28 million, including \$18 million from the surcharge.

PALOS VERDES (UPI)

— A consortium consisting of Cayman Corp., City Investing Co. and Southern Union Broadcasting Co. has begun drilling for oil in Oriente Province in Northeast Ecuador. The group has an 827,000-acre exploration tract. Laffland Co. has the initial drilling contract.

DALLAS (UPI)

— Gulf Oil & Co. announced it is expanding its cement plant at Midlothian, Tex., to 4.5 million barrels a year from three million.

NEW YORK (UPI)

Many homes and other buildings need their furnace filters changed more than once during the cold months. This is especially true if the furnace has been running almost constantly during long periods of bitter cold.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

— Almar-Phillips, Inc., said its Viphone Communications, Inc., subsidiary now is marketing the first pocket-sized battery pow-

Inflation weakens thrift

By HARRY C. FRANCE

Life and endowment insurance can discipline the economic and financial lives of armies of spenders today whose easy-come, easy-go habits prevent them from preparing for the future.

As this column occasionally points out, inflation is undermining the forces that encourage thrift and saving. Taxes, rising costs of living and requests for funds from worthy organizations tend to reduce the will to save.

In 1935, I received one day a substantial money-management fee and the temptation to spend it was strong. But finally I decided to buy a sizable 25-year endowment policy.

AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

Gestures tell boss' feelings

HOW TO READ A PERSON LIKE A BOOK, Nierenberg & Calero. Hawthorn Books, \$6.95.

This is the age of sensitivity groups, and the stress is on "communicating."

A sidelong glance, a patting of the hair, a certain smile or handshake indicate a person's true feelings even when his words express the opposite. How can we recognize these telling bits of body English?

Gerard J. Nierenberg and Henry H. Calero tell us in this book and offer a complete catalogue of gestures, which they have accumulated from viewing 2500 hours of video tapes, and explain with over 80 illustrations.

Have you ever noticed the postures of people at a cocktail party? Will Harry make it with Martha? Probably not. Harry's sitting too close, breathing into her martini, and he's not going to get past her tightly crossed arms and locked ankles.

On the other hand, Marvin and Maud have started something big. His initial "preening gestures" — straightening his tie,

I left the yearly dividends to accumulate and in 1960 the contract was paid and I invested it in two prime bank stocks—J. P. Morgan and Co., New York City (the holding company of America's top commercial bank) and in First National of Chicago.

Both investments have done wonderfully. On Oct. 1, 1971, First National was split up two for one—much to my benefit and delight.

EVERY reader of this column who finds it difficult to save should call in a competent insurance counselor. He will be able to analyze your income and outgo operations.

At age 25, 30, 35, 40, it is easy to develop careless spending habits.

Right now, thousands of thrifty people in America whose income is comfortable, but whose spending is uncontrolled, should set aside \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000 a year and purchase an insurance contract.

Insurance agents all over America should search out careless spenders and appeal to them to protect their financial futures.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other clubs meeting regularly should occasionally ask able speakers to address their members on these vital matters.

If I were speaking today on this subject, my talk would follow this order: First, discuss how infla-

tion in all of its ramifications is discouraging the forces that help to buy financial self-reliance. City, state and federal budgets are out of balance. Welfare costs are constantly increasing. The expenses of government are in an up-trend.

Second, discuss practical insurance programs, and encourage savings through the glorious purchase of an insurance contract.

All over this great country, the representatives of our insurance companies can render invaluable service to millions of those whose easy-come and easy-go practices are unfortunate.

INVESTORS' FORUM
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CHOSEN

Richard D. Parides, Jr., Long Beach, former sales manager for Kit Manufacturing Company, has been promoted to post of plant manager at 125,000-square-foot mobilehome facility in Long Beach.

The volume reflects the rules and policies of major decisions handed down by the federal courts and the National Labor Relations Board.

This 11th edition of the Guidebook charts a clear course through today's labor relations maze to put the rules in sharp focus and is designed to meet the need for a plainly written explanation of the general principles of labor law and the important rules developed under the statutes and decisions.

The text is detailed in assisting in answering troublesome questions, yet concise enough for quick reference.

Topics covered in the 368-page book include labor objectives and labor

rights, collective bargaining, mediation and conciliation of labor disputes, strikes, picketing, boycotts, injunctions, damages, reporting requirements for unions and control of their affairs, and criminal penalties.

Also included is a concise explanation of the labor relations program for employees of the federal government.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The biggest oil producing field in America, the one beneath Long Beach's seaside doorstep, is the subject of a comprehensive 26-page technical paper included in the just-released book, "Geology of Giant Petroleum Fields, Memoir No. 14."

Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, assistant director of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties, and author of the paper, describes the city's successful oil production operation by water flooding and the city's long battle to halt subsidence by repressurization of the multi-zoned subsurface and land field.

Of the 24 papers selected from those given by experts from around the world, Dr. Mayuga's is the only one dealing with a California locale.

The local oil field specialist first "gave" his paper and the 53rd Annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Mayuga's work also describes the city's use of filtered waste water that is being used for reinjection instead of being dumped into harbor waters as a potential pollutant.

Copies of the work, "Geology and Development of California's Giant Wilmington Oil Field," may be obtained from the AAPG Box 979, Tulsa, Okla., 74101.

SCANSTAR, A JOINT SERVICE of the Blue Star Line and the East Asiatic Line, has scheduled Oct. 11 as the arrival date in the Port of Los Angeles of the MS Falstria, new container ship on her maiden voyage.

A second new container ship, the MS Columbia Star, is due to arrive on her maiden voyage between Copenhagen and West Coast ports Oct. 25.

Bringing the current fleet of new container ships up to three, the company hopes to offer door-to-door service of containerized cargo between the West Coast and European ports every three weeks.

Jorgen Frederiksen and E. A. Gilbert Jr., Scanstar's Pacific Coast managers, said the company is looking forward to April, 1972 when the fourth container ship is launched. The company hopes eventually to provide regular service on the present routes every two weeks.

Transit times between the last European port to Los Angeles will be 19 days.

Each ship can carry the equivalent of 20-foot units including a number of insulated containers individually connected to the ship's refrigeration machinery. Temperature controlled cargoes may be carried as low as minus 22 degrees Centigrade.

Small battery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Almar-Phillips, Inc., said its Viphone Communications, Inc., subsidiary now is marketing the first pocket-sized battery pow-

GET MORE out of your money!

Family financial planning, budgeting, tax service, and investment portfolios. It will pay you to call 438-9009.

Big Bass at Big Bear!



That's right! There's Big Bass at Big Bear Lake!

And here, too, there's another thing only 2 miles from Big Bear Lake that's big!

It's Ponderosa Heights, a recreational development that has, at its heart, a 300-acre national forest — an area half as big as Disneyland!

And here, too, there's another thing only 2 miles from Big Bear Lake, with its blue, mountain waters. The lake is over 7 miles long and 1 mile wide. Water skiing, boating and swimming, too!

But the biggest catch of all is a lot of Ponderosa Heights. It's a new way of year-round recreation. Located in the Moonridge area of Big Bear Lake, Ponderosa Heights is one of the few remaining available recreational properties with driving distance from Los Angeles at 107 miles and from Santa Ana at 94 miles.

Big bass and Ponderosa Heights! Get a catch for you and your family!

Priced from \$4,990
Liberal Terms Available

PONDEROSA HEIGHTS

Call collect: 213-776-4082
Allen - Hunter & Associates, Agents

Yes, I want more information on Ponderosa Heights

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____

Unit # _____

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock
exchange trading for the week:

A									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Vol.	High	Low	Close
Abco Ind. 121	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 122	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 123	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 124	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 125	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 126	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 127	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 128	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 129	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 130	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 131	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 132	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
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Abco Ind. 134	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 135	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
Abco Ind. 136	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
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Abco Ind. 138	13	12	12	0	0	0	13	12	12
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Abco Ind. 278	13								

LEADING ECONOMIC INDICATOR

Junk studies don't lie

NEW YORK (AP) — "For U.S. entrepreneurs going to strange foreign countries, junk studies can be very suggestive. Junk tends to be a leading economic indicator," said the professor.

At first it appeared to be a joke, but as the story unfolded the listener realized the professor had developed a system of junk analysis, and that it actually could reveal the status of a nation's economy, and perhaps its future.

And there were the credentials, as checked in an interview: Dr. Richard N. Farmer, 43, author of eight books, professor at the Graduate School of Business, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

"Most economic data is erroneous for reasons beyond the control of statisticians," he wrote in the international management magazine, "Worldwide P and I Planning." P is for project, I for industry.

"Junk and trash studies can correct often defective data, as well as flesh out in considerable detail what is really going on in the countryside."

IN QUEST of knowledge, Farmer has roamed through the junkyards of at least 10 countries, much as another scholar would roam through the library bookshelves.

"Every country," he maintains, "is in at least one of five-level junk and trash development cycles," which he labels:

1. **Nothing Gets Used.** Mainly because the natives don't have the skill to make use of junk. Characteristic of primitive and remote tribes or of desert nomads. Per capita income of less than \$50 a year. "As late as 1962," Farmer writes, "virtually all the locomotives and cars of the Hejaz Railway in Saudi Arabia were still sitting where Lawrence of Arabia stopped them in 1916. The nomads had taken all the wood, but they could not figure out how to

use a 40-ton steam locomotive . . ."

2. Everything Gets Used. Indicative of rudimentary skills in reusing old materials. Nothing is thrown away for good. Ingenuity develops. Autos are totally stripped. Per capita income up to \$200. "The society is too poor to leave junk lying around, and the familiar Western pattern of old auto tires in creeks and beer bottles in the parks is nonexistent." Tires become sandals, cans become pots.

3. PILING Up Phase. Low grade materials show up in junkyards and about the countryside: broken bottles, cement fragments, occasional tires, leaking bottles and autos almost, but not quite totally, stripped: "Labor, particularly skilled labor, is being

drawn off into more productive pursuits, so cars begin to have bits and pieces of hard to get things left on them." The junkyard "comes into its own."

4. The Age of Affluence. Usable trash accumulates. Lots of bottles, cans, tires, occasional abandoned cars. Useful stuff appears, such as copper piping, two by fours, wire. Per capita income up to \$1,200. "As countries get richer, they of course pile up much more junk." Beer cans in the wrong places. Disposable containers and products. Influential people talk about ecology. Trash no longer an asset but a costly burden.

3. **TOTAL Affluence.** Per capita income up to \$2,500 or more. Trash becomes a major public issue. Aban-

done cars, throwaway containers, piles of paper become problems.

"It sometimes appears as if the culture is drowned in its own garbage. Everything is disposable, including such high value items as autos, and the countryside is loaded with stuff which no one wants or can afford to pick up."

Farmer, can tell an awful lot about a country's wealth, skills, needs, initiative, morality, imagination and future.

"Instead of hanging

around local luxury hotels, businessmen interested in what is really going on in a country should get out to see what's being done with the local junk.

"It beats drinking politely with local officials, and trash doesn't lie."

***Hjorth, with Douglas
35 years, in retirement***

Harry E. Hjorth, vice president - international commercial sales for Douglas Aircraft Co., has retired after 35 years of service in engineering and marketing executive positions.

He joined Douglas in

1936 in engineering and subsequently was sales representative in Washington, D.C., assistant chief project engineer for the DC-3 jetliner, vice president and managing director of the company's subsidiary organization in Tokyo and director of commercial sales.

Since Hiroth's appointment to his present position at the Long Beach plant seven years ago, orders for 415 commercial jet transports valued at \$2.8 billion have been received from foreign airlines.

Hiroth, 53, and his wife

Glyndale, will reside in Laguna Hills.



H. E. HJORTH

United Airlines ventures interest in salami slicer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salami slicers and bulldozers would seem totally disconnected with an airline's year-end profit and loss statement. But that's not true at United Air Lines.

its contract services division, expected to produce revenues of \$28 million this year, are involved in such areas.

More and more airlines are venturing far from pure passenger carrying service in a continuing quest to churn more dollars from their equipment and know-how? It is espe-

cially important in the s
days of sagging passenger
revenue and fierce competi
tion.

DURING a recent visit to United's maintenance base in San Francisco, the manufacturer of salamislicers learned that the UAL turbine shop — normally a busy overhauling and repairing engine components — had developed a way to apply tungsten carbide to other metals.

It created an extremely hard surface, one allowing blades to be honed to

keener edge. The manufacturer had United coat a single blade which, so far, has lasted six times longer than an uncoated blade.

United is dickering with the manufacturer to coax all his salami slice blades.

Among other unusual services United offers is the reconditioning of worn crankshafts on bulldozers and other heavy equipment. The worn shafts are hard chrome-plated, then remachined to correct tolerances.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Cont'd from Page B-8)

Yearly										Yearly										Yearly											
High	Low	Stk.	Inds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Vol	High	Low	Stk.	Inds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Vol	High	Low	Stk.	Inds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Vol	High	Low	Stk.	Inds.	
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50	44	53	West E	40	40	50	50
75	74	Ussmre	675.50	50	74	64 1/2	64 1/2	24 1/2	1	50																					

Seven new dwellings approved

Permits for the construction of seven new single-family dwellings, with a total valuation of \$325,850, were issued Friday by the Long Beach Building Department.

The dwellings will be built in the 700 block of Doubletree Lane and Lariat Circle and the 800 block of Hillside Drive by the S. & S. Construction Co. The developer is Shapell Industries.

The building department also issued a permit to General Telephone Co. for installation of a \$300,000 air-conditioning system in its new facility at 5077 E. Lew Davis St., and a permit to the Museum of the Sea for alterations totaling \$85,000 on its theme structure aboard the Queen Mary.

Valuation of permits issued by the department Friday was just under \$750,000.

Rites set for L.B. Police Sgt. Hainley

Requiem Mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. in St. Maria Goretti Church for Long Beach Police Sgt. Harold Joseph Hainley, who died Thursday after an illness at the age of 47.

A native of Nebraska, Hainley was a graduate of St. Anthony High School and joined the force in 1950, serving in warrants, uniform and jail. He was appointed a sergeant in 1967.

A past officer of the Long Beach City Employees Association, Sgt. Hainley was a member of the Police Officers Association, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; sons Stephen, Mark, Lawrence, Rory, Timothy; daughter, Sheila; father, Wilfred Hainley; brothers, Police Officer Frank Hainley, Wilfred, Phillip, George; sisters, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. John Scully and a grandchild, all of Long Beach.

Layben Family Mortuary is in charge of the funeral.

Thief gets mower from camper unit

A thief pried open the rear door of a parked camper Friday and took property including a lawn mower valued at \$342. The camper, parked in a lot at



END OF AN ERA

Thirty years as a letter carrier ended for Robert Arnold, right, Friday, when Postmaster John G. Chaffee presented him with the bicycle he's ridden on his Los Cerritos route for the past 13 years. The bike was a present from his fellow letter carriers who purchased it from the post office. Arnold is the last bike riding postman in Long Beach. His successor will use a jeep or automobile to go from house to house among the big estates that composed his route. "It's sort of a passing of an era," said a colleague.

—Staff Photo

CSLBB ecology class for public

A series of 11 lectures examining environmental problems in America will be open to all interested students and area residents, according to officials at California State College, Long Beach.

The non-credit lectures, originally scheduled as a two-and-a-half month course, now will be conducted on a week-by-week basis, with those attending to be charged \$2.50 admission to each meeting, administrators said.

The lecture series is being conducted on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. on campus as an experimental program through the college's Office of Continuing Education, officials said.

The first lecture will be given Tuesday in Room 141 of Science Building One, the series' regular meeting place, by Dr. Perri Stinson of the college's Operations Research and Statistics Department. It will deal with a computerized approach to solving ecological problems.

A previous lecture for students who preregistered for the series drew light attendance, administrators said, allowing the college to admit area residents interested in attending some or all of the remaining meetings.

Other lecture topics, ranging from population growth to urbanization to protection of diminishing natural resources, will be discussed by different CSLBB faculty members each week, said administrators.

Lists of topics offered in the series are available in the office of continuing education in the college administration building, they said.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., belonged to Carl D. Cunningham, 8092 San Lazaro Circle, Buena Park, according to police.

Job funds Feliciano cheers vets for Orange County set

Chairman Robert E. Smith of the Orange County Board of Supervisors disclosed Friday that the U.S. Department of Labor has allocated \$884,000 in additional Emergency Employment Act funds to Orange County to create jobs.

He said the money is earmarked for nine cities where the jobless rate is six per cent or higher. He identified them as Brea, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Placentia, Stanton, Tustin and Yorba Linda.

Previous EEA funds were allocated to Orange County for jobs under a finding of an unemployment rate of 4.5 per cent or more.

The county shared with cities under these funds; it is administering the job-finding program in all but six cities.

2 Lakewood pupils to get year abroad

The Lakewood Chapter of the American Field Service Committee will select two local students for its Americans Abroad Program.

The students selected will spend a year living with a family and attending school in a foreign country.

The two selected must be juniors or seniors at Lakewood High School, have a good academic background, excellent health and must have completed two years study of a foreign language.

Ida Vigne rites today

Services will be held at noon today in Forest Lawn, Glendale, for Ida Jordan Vigne, 90, member of a pioneer Southland family, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Vigne was a summer resident of Balboa for the past 50 years and a former long-time resident of Long Beach. Her father, the late Robert Jordan, was builder of the Alexandria and Rosslyn hotels in Los Angeles, Carnegie libraries in various cities, and played a prominent role in construction of Route 66.

Mrs. Vigne is survived by daughters, Mrs. Milton A. Nation of Bel-Air, Mrs. Karl B. Zorn of San Gabriel, Mrs. Frederick Taylor Jr. of Long Beach, six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Feliciano cheers vets

By PRESTON REESE
Pop-Music Critic

Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano spent a busman's holiday in Long Beach Thursday and brought the house, er, hospital down.

The RCA recording artist and composer had a slack period between concert tours, which keep him on the road six months out of every year. (His next trek of four states begins Friday.)

With his two-week vacation at home in Villa Park, he said a "sudden impulse" last week prompted him to call Sydney Silverman, recreation director for Long Beach Veterans' Hospital, to propose a free concert for patients.

His "impulse" fit the description of what Dr. Albert Schweitzer termed, "the fellowship of those who bear the mark of pain."

THE 26-year-old Puerto Rican, blind since birth, seemed to have been just what the doctor ordered for his audience of more than 300 veterans who arrived for the 1:30 p.m. concert on crutches, in wheelchairs and beds.

Feliciano makes exciting sounds as smooth and exotic as his name. Drifting into dark, dreamy chord explorations, his music transported the audience from a depressing hospital atmosphere to Feliciano's own far-away places.

Whether performing his own compositions or the works of others — from the Rolling Stones to the Doors to the "Star Spangled Banner" — everything's different, but it all comes out "Feliciano."

His style isn't quite Latin, rock or classical, it's more of a combination — with a few extras thrown in. Feliciano doesn't try to label it either, "It's just whatever comes out," he says.

The same goes for his concerts. He and band members Paulinho Magalhães, drummer and bassist Ted Arnold never follow a format but "go wherever the music leads us," Feliciano said.

Opening Thursday's concert with "The Letter," his program included the much-requested "Sunny," his latest recording, "Anytime She Goes Away" and singles from an album to be released this month, "That The Spirit Needs."

MOVIE GUIDE

THE TOUCH — An English-speaking Scandinavian soap opera by Ingmar Bergman. Stars Elliott Gould, Bibi Anderson and Mxa von Sydow. (R)

THE RED TENT — Sean Connery, Peter Finch and Claudia Cardinale in the North Pole drama of a luckless dirigible expedition. (G)

THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN — Terror, murder and devil worship grip a small California town. (GP)

LIZARD IN A WOMAN'S SKIN — A suspense drama featuring nightmare, blackmail and murder. (R)

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER — Warren Beatty gives masterful performance in Robert Altman's film about happy community of pioneers, prostitutes and Presbyterians in late 19th century Northwest. Also stars Julie Christie. (R)

THE OMEGA MAN — Drama of a medical researcher who survives biological holocaust starring Charlton Heston. (GP)

SUMMER OF '42 — Nostalgic and sentimental film of a young man's first love and fall from innocence. (R)

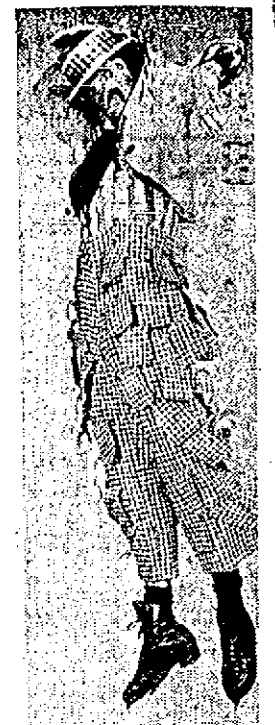
KLUTE — Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

THE HORSEMEN — Story of fierce rivalries in modern day Afghanistan starring Omar Sharif and Leigh Taylor-Young. (GP)

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH — A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and a confrontation between the predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G)

DOC — Authentic recreation of characters and events leading up to the legendary gunfight at the OK Corral. Starring Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin. (GP)

SCANDALOUS JOHN —



THE ANTICS of Kevin Buby give added spark to the Ice Follies' colorful "Hobo" production. Kevin, a former chorus skater, debuted in this year's show, which ends its run here Sunday at Long Beach Arena.

A touching Walt Disney comedy in which old rancher Brian Keith embarks on a Don Quixote-like last cattle drive with a single scraggly cow. (G)...

LOVE STORY — Elisha Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliff girl. (GP)

\$20,000

5%

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FREE PARKING

Action Line is back now

DAILY IN THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

El Camino jumps to Basie beat

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

A marvelous lineup of musical and theatrical attractions — including solo recitals by blue internationally acclaimed musicians — is scheduled during the new season, 1971-72, at El Camino College.

This would be good news for Long Beach area music lovers even if ECC were 50 miles to the south. But the fact is, it is merely 13 miles away, as the crow flies and the freeway lies. And, in addition to that handsome and acoustically grateful 2,054-seat auditorium, ECC also boasts free parking!

Count Basie and his orchestra opened this auspicious season, Thursday night, with a two-hour performance of brilliant profile and huge variety. If, when it was over, the sizable audience seemed disappointed, the reason was not any lack in the playing, but a normal reluctance to leave the site of so much pleasure.

WITHIN those 120 minutes, Basie crowded representative moments of a number of styles, concen-



COUNT BASIE OPENS NEW SEASON

trating, naturally, on that epigrammatic, terse, witty middle-road idiom for which he has been known over the past 35 years. As always, the Count is neither experimental nor reactionary; he is merely himself.

Being himself, he builds a program and an ensemble carefully. The current 16-man band is a wonderful collection of individual talents; more important, it is a single-minded musical unit. It was nice, for once, to sit through an entire concert unencumbered by program notes and the self-advertising that goes with program books; but it was too bad not to have the lineup of sidemen. Whoever they were, they play fine.

AND they play everything, from heavy-beat quasi-country arrangements to the kind of titillating lounge-diddling Basie has been delighting his audiences with for decades.

Some of the solo-players did get mentioned, in particular that great trombonist who also leads the band, Al Grey, and saxophonist Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, who gave two separate demonstrations of his abilities.

The return of Dick Haymes

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The warm baritone sounds the same, and he looks as boyish as before, although the brown hair is streaked with silver. But there is a different attitude about Dick Haymes as he returns to Hollywood for the first time in 10 years.

The name conjures a flock of memories: his quick ascent to singing fame in the crooner era created by Frank Sinatra; his stardom in glittering Fox musicals, usually opposite Betty Grable; his six marriages, including much-headlined ones to Rita Hayworth, Joanne Dru and Nora Eddington Flynn.

THE more recent news was less pleasant: bankruptcy proceedings in England, where he owed \$38,400. Ten years ago he was bankrupt in this country with debts of \$446,000.

If such problems weigh on Dick Haymes, it isn't noticeable. Here to appear with costar Grable on a Tennessee Ernie Ford special for NBC, Haymes was brimming with optimism. "But I don't just want to sing the old songs,"

Haymes insisted.

"The 'old days' don't interest me; I'm very much a part of today."

HE HOPES to land a couple of other TV variety shows. A record contract is in the works, and there is the possibility of a Las Vegas date. He played there 15 times in his heyday.

Despite the troubles that have plagued his later years, the 52-year-old singer takes a mellow view. He mused:

"Why did I have so many problems? Laziness. That was it, pure and simple. I was simply too lazy to take care of the things that I should have. I was too lazy to fight the child support and alimony suits that I was faced with. I simply said, 'Oh, let them take it.' And so I ended up with nothing."

AT ONE point, he sought booze as relief from his troubles.

"That was another mistake," he said. "I was drinking so much I didn't realize what was going on. That's over now. I don't take a drop, not even beer. I never liked beer, anyway."



DICK HAYMES BACK IN HOLLYWOOD

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 2, 1971

Lauren Bacall will

appear in London

Combined News Services

Lauren Bacall is to appear in London's West End in her current Broadway hit, "Applause," according to Alexander Cohen, producer of the show.

Rehearsals will begin in England next summer and the show will open in September, 1972. A theater has yet to be found.

LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.
SWAP MEET
EVERY SAT. & SUN.
ALL DAY! 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!
1000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS
Across 10 Displays!
C'MON OUT!
Treat The Family

All Theatres Air-Conditioned
PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlerwood 531-9580
OPEN 11:45 - STARTS 12 NOON
SEAN CONNERY - COLOR
"RED TENT" (R) COLOR
Plus "HARRY KELLERMAN" (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean 437-2721
ANY SEAT ANYTIME!
NEW SPANISH POLICE!
OPEN NOON - LAST DAY!
"EL GALLO DE ORO"
"CADA NOCHE UN AMOR"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Vicente 422-1221
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
ALL DAY!
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
Plus - "PLAZA SUITE" (GP)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 441-5594
Long Beach Blvd. at 44th St. 434-1207
SAT. 12:00 - 12:15
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
SCARES YELL OUT OF YOU!
"BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN" (GP)
"FRAGMENT OF FEAR" (GP)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 7 P.M. 7 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 301 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A "SUMMER OF '42" (R)
Plus - "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Gateway at Chester 424-9931
NO WESTERN LIKE IT!
FAYE DUNAWAY - COLOR
"DOC" (R)
Plus "HUNTING PARTY" (R)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 534-5435
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)
Plus - GEORGE HAMILTON
"EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Garden Grove 425-7422
SCARE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN" (GP)
"FRAGMENT OF FEAR" (GP)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-5282
TOTAL TERROR!
"WOMAN IN A LIZARD'S SKIN" (R)
"BRUTE & THE BEAST"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
JAMES GARNER - COLOR
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
Plus "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 531-3370
NO WESTERN LIKE IT!
FAYE DUNAWAY - COLOR
"DOC" (R)
Plus - "HUNTING PARTY" (R)

ROSECRAINS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
NO WESTERN LIKE IT!
FAYE DUNAWAY - COLOR
"DOC" (R)
Plus - "HUNTING PARTY" (R)

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN West of Atlantic 638-8557
SCARE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN" (GP)
Plus "FRAGMENT OF FEAR" (GP)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
NO WESTERN LIKE IT!
FAYE DUNAWAY - COLOR
"DOC" (R)
Plus - "HUNTING PARTY" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
NO WESTERN LIKE IT!
FAYE DUNAWAY - COLOR
"DOC" (R)
Plus - "HUNTING PARTY" (R)

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

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TODAY 12:30 - 2:30
SUN. 12:30 ONLY
ALL SEATS 75c
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
THE YEARLING
OPEN 12:15
GREGORY PECK • JANE WYMAN
and Claude Rains, Jr.
as Jody
TECHNICOLOR

Faye Dunaway
"DOC"
"Hunting Party"
(R) open 12:45 color
WEST COAST
233 S. GARDEN BLVD. LONG BEACH
HO 4-2029

Bargain Price 6-6:30
Faye Dunaway
"DOC"
"Hunting Party"
(R) open 12:15 color
GRIST
4150 WILSON BLVD. LONG BEACH
CE 4-2165

Donald Sutherland
"KLUTE"
"Wait Until Dark"
(R) open 6:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
1000 WILSON BLVD. LONG BEACH
CE 4-2029

"DUSTY AND SWEETS MCGEE"
"Gimme Shelter"
(R) open 5:00 color
BELMONT
2111 FORT WORTH BLVD. LONG BEACH
CE 4-2029

"OMEGA MAN"
"THX 1138"
(GP) open 5:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
1000 WILSON BLVD. LONG BEACH
CE 4-2029

RATED (X) 3D - COLOR
THE UNPUBLISHABLE NOVEL
IS NOW AMERICA'S
MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM!
The Stewardesses
OPEN 12:15
NATIONAL GENERAL
1000 WILSON BLVD. LONG BEACH
CE 4-2029

"OMEGA MAN"
"THX 1138"
(GP) open 5:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL
1000 WILSON BLVD. LONG BEACH
CE 4-2029

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
"ADIOS, SABATA"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALLA, Downey TO 1-2281

4:30 - "RED TENT" (G)
"MURPHY'S WAR"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 - "LOVE STORY" (GP)
"PLAZA SUITE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771

Adults 50c 12:00 Children 50c
"FRAGMENT OF FEAR" (GP)
"BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
EARLYBIRD \$1.00 UNTIL 6:30
MON. THRU FRI.

"DOC" (R)
"BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122

CALL THEATRE FOR TIME

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
EARLYBIRD \$1.00 UNTIL 6:30
MON. THRU FRI.

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KFAC — 1330 KXRA — 690

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971

All Day, KBBQ—Top 200 Country Music Classics
11:20 a.m., KBBQ—Football: N. Dame-Mich. State
11:30 a.m., KFI—Football: USC at Oklahoma
5:30 p.m., KRLC—Grand Prix of Drag Racing Rep'l.
7:30 p.m., KMPC—Football: Oregon State at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Vancouver

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KOCB Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
7 The Black Experience
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Arthur Smith Show
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Fuzz
13 Beetle Bailey
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Country Music
7 Funky Phantom
9 Movie: "Pirates of
Blood River," Kerwin
Mathews, Christopher
Lee (R-62)
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:30
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & the Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Aging"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Take a Giant Step:
"Names" for people
and things
5 Movie: "Young Daniel
Boone," David Bruce
7 Lidsville, Butch Pat-
rick, Charles Nelson
Reilly, Billie Hayes
11 Movie: "Showdown at
Boot Hill," Charles
Bronson (58)
13 Samson (cartoons)
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear
Bunch! (cartoon)
7 Curiously Shop: "All
Kinds of Tools."
9 Movie: "Fort Massa-
cre," Joel McCrea (58)
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm
4 Baseball: AL champion-
ship: Oakland A's at
Baltimore Orioles, Jim
Simpson, Sandy Koufax.
Vida Blue is due to
pitch for the A's.
34 "Cine en su Casa"
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Movie: "Devil & the
Deep," Gary Cooper,
Tallulah Bankhead (32)
7 College Football Today
13 Movie: "Right Hand of
the Devil," Aram
Katcher (63)
10:45
7 NCAA Football: Michi-
gan State at Notre
Dame, Chris Schenkel
11 Movie: "Bohemian
Girl," Laurel & Hardy
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
9 Movie: "Law of the
Lawless," Dale Robert-
son, Wm. Bendix (64)
40 "Varietas (variety)"
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
13 Movie: "Double Jeop-
ardy," Rod Cameron
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork

5 "Movie: 'The Plains-
man,'" Gary Cooper
11 "Daktari, M. Thompson
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Viaje (to 6 p.m.)"
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "The Record
Ride for the Pony Ex-
press," John Glover. A
18-year-old courier cov-
ers 380 miles during 36
hours in the saddle.
9 "Sherlock Holmes Mo-
vie: 'Scarlet Claw,'"
Basil Rathbone (44)
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Flash, the
Sheepdog," Earl Young-
er, Ross Campbell, Alex
Johnson (67). Scottish
film of boy who trains
his dog for trials in
competition with an un-
scrupulous bully.
4 Baseball: NL Cham-
pionship: Pittsburgh Pi-
rates at San Francisco
Giants, Curt Gowdy,
Tony Kubek
11 Man to Man, Roman
Gabriel, Merlin Olsen,
George Blanda, Billy
Casper, Forrest Tucker,
Bob Hope
13 Nick Carter, News
1:30
11 Untamed World: "South
American Tribes"
13 "Movie: 'Belle le
Grande,'" Vera Ralston
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Roller Derby (Kearz),
Bay Bombers
11 Soul Train (premiere),
Honey Cones, Bobby
Hutton, Gladys Knight
and the Pips.
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Music Box (premiere),
Bob Ralston, Joanie
Sommers, Larry Ellis
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
8 International Hour
3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista is Over
5 Best of Bowling, Bill
Bunetta: Mike McGrath
vs. Don Russell
7 Lancelot Link, Secret
Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "Dangerous
Days of Kiowa Jones,"
Robert Horton, Sal Mi-
neo (66)
11 "Combat, Vic Morrow
(two segments)
13 Samson (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
3:30
2 Medix, Mario Machado
(premiere), L. A. coun-
ty's emergency aid pro-
gram.
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, Bill
Withers
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 Agric. Ups & Downs
4:00 P.M.
2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-
man, Jacques
4 On Campus: "Into Fu-
ture Shock," Alvin To-
fler
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Euberg: Yankees vs.
Basketball Hall of Fam-
ers
7 Suspense Theatre
"Threatening Eye,"
Jack Klugman, Pat
O'Brien
4:30
2 Movie: "Bullet for a
Badman," Audie Mur-
phy, Darren McGavin
4 What's Going On? Jonn
Roberson
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
13 "Munster, F. Gwynne
34 "Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
with Rep. Edward R.
Roybal (D-Calif.) on
school busing
5 This Week in Pro Foot-
ball, Tom Brookshier.
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: World Cup gym-
nastics championship
(Miami Beach) and
All-Ireland hurling
championship (Dublin).
"Trenton 360" segment
is postponed to next
week.
9 "Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 Movie: "Man from Lar-
amie," James Stewart,
Arthur Kennedy, Don-
ald Crisp (55). Taut
action tale of revenge.
13 That Good Ole Nash-
ville Music
34 "Football (soccer)
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
4 John Marshall, News
9 "Candid Camera, Fun!
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Midway Goo-
neys," Bill Burrud
52 "The Speed Racer"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Cleto Rob-
erts, Bill Stout
4 Garrick Ulley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro (R): Atlanta
9 ROCK WITH THE REAL
★ DON STEELE...
Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Elea-
nor Parker, Carolyn
Jones, Jay C. Flippen.
Fading movie queen de-
nounces man who made
her a star.
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 Noh (Japanese drama)
52 Headshop, Buster Jones
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Sen. of State Ed-
mund G. Brown Jr. on
campaign contribution
disclosures
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "French Bread"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour: "The Amazon,"
Alexander Scourby (R).
A look at the primitive
tribes and exotic ani-
mals that inhabit the
area.
5 HEE HAW, HAPPIEST
★ TV SHOW, BACK-NEW!
Buck Owens, Roy
Clark, Amanda Blake,
Buddy Alan, Miss Blake
joins Clark in "Oh
Lonesome Me!"
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Water Bringer,"
Rory Calhoun, Lita
Baron. First docking fa-
cility in San Francisco
11 LAWRENCE WELK
★ SUPER ENTERTAINMENT
Musical tour around the
world.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner. Al's finger-
prints link him to jew-
el robberies.
22 "Creative Crafts, Art's
David Susskind Show:
"Welfare—Pro and
Con" (R). Case work-
ers, welfare mothers
and taxpayers argue
52 "The Addams Family."
7:30
2 Jerry (Dunphy)
Visits... Barbara Eden
and Michael Ansara. A
visit to their San Fer-
nando Valley where
they live with their son
Matthew, his paternal
grandmother, plus a

Tele-Vues

Early bird gets the credit

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

For the fragment of the mass TV audience interest-
ed in the "non-wasteland"
area of television you can
find some of it Monday —
if you get up early enough.

Three series for college
credit are being offered:
"The History of Mexi-
co," on Ch. 4 at 5:55 a.m.,
Monday through Friday,
will be taught by Prof.
Sam Meyer, instructor in
California and Latin Amer-
ican history at Valley Col-
lege. The programs were
filmed in Mexico and Cali-
fornia.

"Sunrise Semester," Ch.
2's educational series, be-
gins its ninth season at 6
a.m., Monday, offering
courses in "American Ur-
ban Politics" and "Classi-
cal Mythology in Litera-
ture, Art and Music." The
six-day-a-week series is
video-taped in New York
in association with Wash-
ington Square College of

Arts and Science, whose
Prof. Charles E. Billings
will teach the urban poli-
tics course. Prof. Philip
Mayerson will teach the
mythology course.

At 6:30 a.m., Monday,
Ch. 2 will offer a course in
English and comparative
literature, with USC's
Harvey P. Goldstein con-
ducting the class. On Tues-
days and Thursdays for 18
weeks beginning Tuesday
at 6:30 a.m., Dr. Grayce
A. Ransom, associate pro-
fessor of Education and
Director of the USC Read-
ing Center, will conduct a
course in "Reading — A
Map to Adventure." The
course deals with the
learning-to-read process.

SOME ADDITIONS have
been made to the on-cam-
era news staffs of L.A. TV
stations.

John Schubeck joins Jo-
seph Benti as co-anchor-
man of "Ch. 7 Eyewitness
News" beginning with the
4:30 p.m. edition Monday.

He has been with Ch. 4 in
Los Angeles in the past.
Bill Stout who was with
Ch. 2, then joined the CBS
network, will return to the
local station as a special
assignment reporter for
the Saturday broadcasts of
"The Big News," Ch. 2.

A Ch. 2 program at 6:30
p.m., Sunday, will air a
news special recalling he-
roic acts of six Los Ange-
les policemen who were
honored at the Los Angeles
Police Department's 12th
annual Medal of Valor
Awards luncheon Sept. 21.
Title is, "At Great Person-
al Risk."

Newsman Bob Navarro
will interview the six po-
licemen at the site where
each performed his act of
bravery. Highlights of the
filmed awards ceremony,
hosted by Jack Webb and
David Janssen, will be
shown.

While on this topic of po-
licemen, Ch. 28 at 7 p.m.,
Tuesday, will air "Law

and Order," a documenta-
ry by Frederick Wiseman,
whose works are being run
as a festival by the non-
commercial station next
week.

The program notes for
the "Law and Order" film
quotes Wiseman as giving
this point of view on his
film: "I watched the cops
doing some rotten things,
but what struck me wasn't
so much 'police brutality'
as the brutality that peo-
ple in the streets were
committing against one an-
other."

CH. 28 which is begin-
ning its "new season" Sun-
day has some shows you
may want to note: "They
Went That A'Way," a film
study of John Wayne,
which includes glimpses of
the Duke's early career,
dating back to John Ford's
"Hangman's House" (28),
5 p.m.; "Civilisation,"
with Lord Clark, begins re-

runs at 7 p.m.; "Jude the
Obscure" begins a six-epi-
sode dramatization of
Thomas Hardy's novel of
Victorian society at 9 p.m.,
and the Wiseman film

Festiva, noted above,
opens at 10 p.m. with his
film, "Hospital."

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2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,
Frank Ramirez. Due for
a winter vacation, Mary
makes a deal with the

Siemens does it: Westminster 14, Wilson 9

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

The Westminster Lions roared Friday night and Jeff Siemens did the growling.

The 6-1, 184-pound quarterback scored once and passed rings around Wilson to lead the Lions to a 14-9 victory over the Bruins at Stephens Field before a standing-room only crowd of 7,500.

Last week Siemens passed for 242 yards against Lakewood. A week's layoff did not hamper his style.

Siemens completed 18 of 26 attempts for 175 yards, was the Lions' leading ground gainer with 55 yards, and caught one pass for 14 yards. He figured in all of Westminster's 17 first downs.

While Siemens was having a field day in the air lanes, Wilson's running tandem of Jerry Higgins and Damon Caplan was doing a respectable job on the ground.

Caplan gained 58 yards on the turf against a tough Lion defense and scored

the Bruins' lone TD, a five-yard run in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Higgins added 27 yards

First downs	17	9
Passes attempted	26	14
Passes completed	18	9
Passes had int.	1	0
Yards gained passing	175	121
Yards gained rushing	7	22
Yards lost rushing	0	19
Total net yards	282	144
Fumbles	0	0
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties (by yard)	30	20

on inside reverses and kept the Lion defense honest.

The statistics favored Westminster in every as-

pect, but Wilson was never out of the game.

The Lions outgained Wilson by a considerable margin (282-144 in total offense) but Wilson's 4-3-4 pro-defense gave Westminster problems.

Scott Avery, Paul McLeod and Drew Nosworthy spearheaded the Bruin defense that held all of the Lion runners (except Siemens) to less than 25 yards.

The way things started, it appeared Westminster



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971
SECTION C, Page C-1

carried momentum from the Lakewood game.

The Lions marched 63 yards in nine plays behind Siemens, who carried over from the five for the touchdown.

But with 2:15 left in the opening quarter Siemens was swarmed over in his end zone by a host of Bruins to narrow Westminster's margin to 7-2. That held up until the fourth quarter.

Both teams played to their style in the third quarter, Wilson running and Westminster passing, but neither threatening.

Midway through the final period Westminster took over on the Bruin 35-yard line and seven plays later Bob Dreifus scored from three yards out following a pass interference penalty.

The touchdown seemed to fire up Wilson.

Tom Gregory, a transfer, completed three passes in a row that brought the Bruins to Westminster's 16-yard line. Four plays later Caplan scored from the five.

But the daring Siemens had no limits Friday night.

While running out the clock, the quarterback passed twice for first downs.

Westminster 14, Wilson 9. Siemens' run, Smith kick. Wilson's run, Smith kick. Wilson's run, Smith kick. Wilson's run, Smith kick. Wilson's run, Smith kick.

Poly is back -- Loyola handed 13-0 beating

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Make no mistake, Poly High's football team has bounced back from the school's worst football season in history.

Just how far is debatable, but there was enough talent and ability present to dispose of Loyola, 13-0, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

The victory, coming after a 14-14 tie with Redlands last week, equals the Jackrabbits' entire win output of 1970.

It seemed at times that neither team wanted to win. But Poly made fewer mistakes and had better quarterback. That was the difference.

The Jackrabbits, held to only 46 yards net rushing

by a tough Loyola defense that did a good job containing the Poly backs at the line of scrimmage, scored in the second and third quarters.

Ken Washington, throwing well for the second week in a row, hit 6 of 9 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown.

The only score Poly needed was set up when

James Johnson recovered a fumble by Charles Egan on the Loyola 45 at the outset of the second quarter.

After a five-yard loss, Washington rolled right and hit an all-alone Bruce Carey for 36 yards and a first down at the Cub 14.

The Hares turned around and tried the same play, on the other side, and it resulted in a perfect touchdown strike from Washington to Marty Patterson.

With 10:49 left remaining in the half, Paul Queneau's PAT attempt was no good.

Loyola, which was playing without first string quarterback Greg Hicks, who injured his left arm against Servite last week, had a hard time connecting on the big plays.

The Cubs saw drives stall on the Poly 9, 40, 26, 8 and 13.

The two drives that reached inside the 10 were terminated by an interception and incomplete pass on fourth down.

Joe Rawlins picked off a John Gutierrez aerial one-yard deep in the end zone

First downs	17	9
Passes attempted	26	14
Passes completed	18	9
Passes had int.	1	0
Yards gained passing	175	121
Yards gained rushing	7	22
Yards lost rushing	0	19
Total net yards	282	144
Fumbles	0	0
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties (by yard)	30	20

and returned the ball 44 yards to stop Loyola's best sustained drive — a 66-yard, 18-play march with the opening kickoff.

Gutierrez, who hit his first three attempts, had only two the rest of the night, and at one stretch had nine incomplections in a row.

The Jackrabbits' other score came near the end of the third quarter. Leo Giles, bottled up most of the night, had runs and 19 and 12 yards to spark a 52-yard march which he capped from the one with 2:51 left in the period. Queneau added the PAT.

Guard-linebacker Larry Love was a standout both ways for Poly.

Loyola	13	0
Poly	0	13

Patterson 14 pass from Washington (kick failed).
Giles 1 run (Queneau kick).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Women's Masters, Skylinks, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing — Appaloosa, quarterhorse, thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fair, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Auto Racing — SCCA Regional races, Riverside Raceway, all day; sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

College Football — Cal State Long Beach vs. Valley State, Veterans Stadium, UCLA vs. Oregon State, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.

Junior College Football — Long Beach City College vs. Citrus, Citrus Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Devonshire Downs, Northridge, 8 p.m.

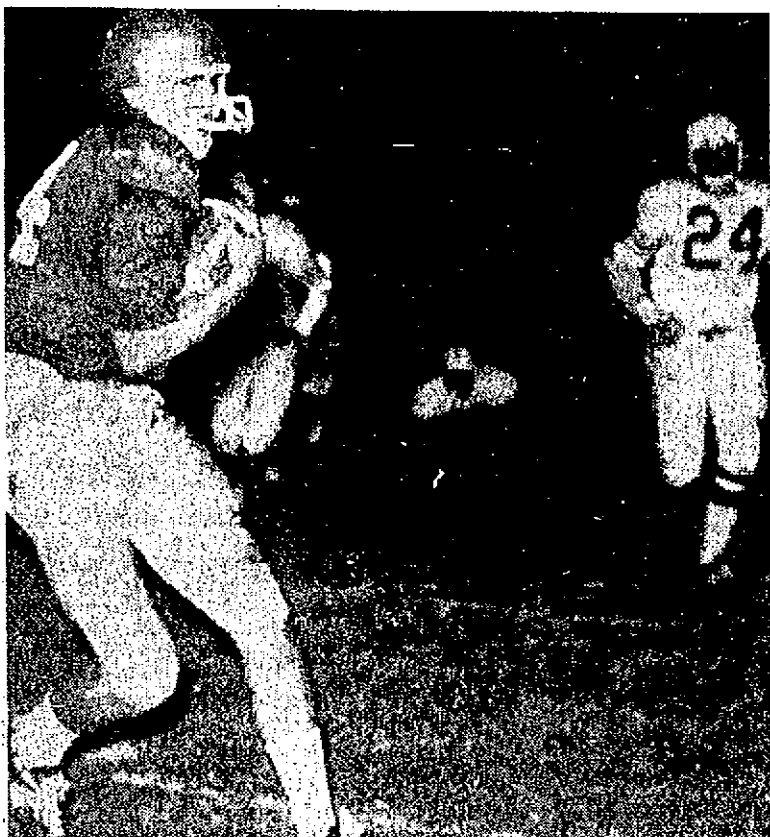


WILSON EXPRESS ROLLING

Jerry Higgins, 5-11, 170-pound Wilson half-back, breaks through gaping hole and into clear for 12-yard gain in first quarter despite

defensive attempts of Westminster's Bob Dreifus (left) and Kevin Lamb.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



POLY'S PAYOFF PITCH

Senior Marty Patterson catches Ken Washington pass on 10-yard line and trots into end zone, completing 14-yard touchdown play for Poly Friday. Score came early in second quarter as Jackrabbits rang up 13-0 victory at Veterans Stadium.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Vida Blue is moody -- and Birds are favored

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — Vida Blue stopped talking Friday, on the eve of the American League playoff opener between Oakland and Baltimore.

The A's will only be in trouble if he stops throwing, too.

"I can't talk," Blue informed a gaggle of newsmen who crowded around him at damp Memorial Stadium.

"Why?" the newsmen chorused.

"Because I don't want to," Blue answered. "Sorry, but I'm in one of my moods."

Not much was in readiness for the series matching the experienced-stepped Orioles and young, forceful Athletics. A seventy per cent chance of rain, courtesy the remnants of Hurricane Ginger, was forecast for today's 10 a.m. opener which will be screened over KNBC (Ch. 4).

Wet weather canceled a Baltimore workout Friday and the only thing the A's accomplished was to run laps. The field is in bad

condition because of five Baltimore Colt football games — the last two played in the rain.

Odds makers listed the Orioles as a 6½-5 favorite to advance to the World Series.

Blue is the leading character in the first game. He posted a 24-8 record but was only 7-5 after the All-Star break and 1-2 since Aug. 29.

"He had a little letdown for a while," A's manager Dick Williams admits, "but he's fine now. Velocity-wise, he's not as fast as he was at the start of the year but knowledge-wise and control-wise he's much better."

"He just wants a little peace and quiet," Williams said of Blue's reluctance to talk. "Everyone has been around him all season. I remember when Roger Maris was a little difficult at times."

Brooks and Frank Robinson, the mainstays of the Oriole attack, don't see much of a change in Blue.

"What's different about him," inquired Frank, "is he throwing righthanded?"

Blue faced the Orioles twice during the regular season, dispatching the Birds 2-1 and 1-0 and recording 20 strikeouts. But in the season series, the Birds prevailed, 7-4. They also won the last five meetings.

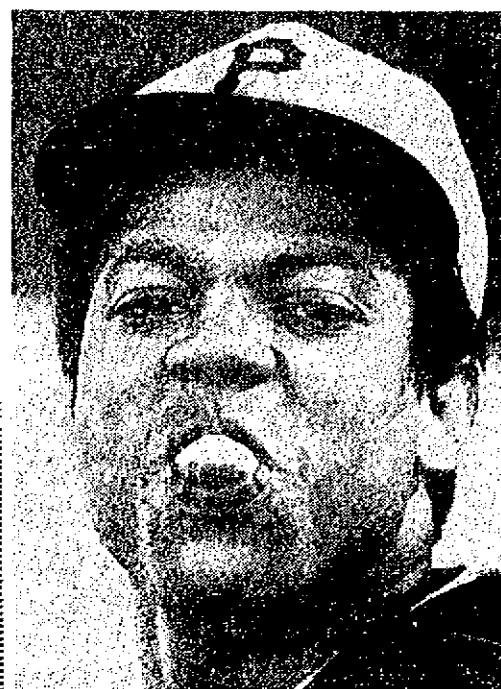
"It's not much, but it'll give 'em something to think about," mused Brooks.

Dave McNally, a 20-game winner despite missing 36 days with a sore elbow, will open for Baltimore, a team which has won all six of its playoff encounters since the system was introduced in 1969.

This season they became the first team to win 100 for three consecutive years since the old Philadelphia A's turned the trick in 1929-30-31.

"We've won so easily that people haven't started to realize how good we really are," offered Baltimore manager Earl Weaver.

A case in point — the Birds carry an 11-game winning streak into today's game.



TAKE THAT, GIANTS

Dock Ellis, who pitches second National League playoff game Sunday against San Francisco, shows what he thinks of West Division winners. Or, maybe Dock is just mad because he won only 19 games for Pittsburgh this season.

—AP Wirephoto

GIANTS ON SPOT AGAIN

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — On Thursday the San Francisco Giants were sweating out a torrid penance. On Friday, they partied — celebrating the winning of the Wild Wild West.

Today, they're back in the pressure-cooker, meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Sunny skies and a temperature in the 60's were in the offing at Candlestick Park where the Pirates have won only twice in the past two years. But the healthier, well-rested Bucs have been established as 6-5 favorites to succeed although the Giants were listed as 13-10 choices today. The game will be seen over KNBC (Ch. 4) at 1 p.m.

Steve Blass, with five days of rest behind him, works for the Pirates against San Francisco's Gaylord Perry, a brilliant performer for the Giants down the stretch.

"We are a solid club and expect to win," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh, whose Pirates won three and lost nine to San Francisco this season.

"We've weathered all kinds of storms under the worst circumstances," rebutted SF's Charlie Fox. "And we will win this thing, even if it takes five games."

Valley, feeling slighted, duels 49ers tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"Have you heard," Jim Stangeland asked fretfully, "why Valley State is turning this game into a vendetta?"

"We're trying to drop Valley from our schedule," the Cal State Long Beach coach continued, "and they're using it to psych their players."

"Dropping Valley has

FAMILY NIGHT

Tonight's game has been designated Family Football Night. A family of five will be admitted for \$5. A special ticket booth will be open at Veterans Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

nothing to do with its football ability," Stangeland explained. "It's just that we have to play more university division teams to be listed as a university classification team."

The Matadors aren't buying it that way, and are expected to be loaded for 49ers tonight when the clubs collide at 7:30 in Veterans Stadium.

Stangeland has been known to look for emotional plays, and he can't think of a better time to come up with one than now.

"I wish I had some way to get it across to our kids how tough Valley is," Stangeland moaned. "If this week was a league game they'd be ready and I wouldn't have any problems."

"But if the kids go into the Valley game the least bit lethargic we're going to be in an awful lot of trouble."

The Matadors, Stangeland contends, have the ability to beat the 49ers, straight up.

"Their Touchdown Club raised \$25,000 for them," reports Stangeland, "and

they had to spend it on something. They have real aces at all the skill positions."

The aces in Stangeland's appraisal are wide receiver Ted Covington, who caught 53 passes as a junior; Jerry Powell, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior quarterback, and running backs Steve Minter (5.2 avg.) and Dan Bradford (6.6 avg.).

"Rod (Humenuik) has done such a good job recruiting that Valley's leading rusher last year, Leon

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baltimore vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KABC (7), 10:45 a.m.

San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Roller Derby, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (with Cathy Rigby), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KBBQ (1500), 11:10 a.m.

USC vs. Oklahoma, KFI, 11:30 a.m.

San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, following USC game.

Nebraska vs. Utah State, KBIG, 12:15 p.m.

Jordan uses Mallet to club Lynwood into submission

By MARK FRENCH and DENNIS RITTERBUSH

Lynwood High got hit over the head with a mallet Friday night.

Gambling Jordan quarterback Jeff Kellogg put the Panthers ahead in the first half and then turned things over to workhorse halfback Mike Mallet in

the second as the Panthers fashioned a mild upset, surprising the host Lynwood Knights, 21-19.

Mallet, who scored his team's only touchdown in last week's season-opening victory at Eisenhower, ran for two more Friday — one a 65-yard gallop that put the Panthers in com-

mand, 21-6, late in the third quarter.

Mallet amassed 178 yards in 18 carries as he personally topped the 175 yards in total offense mustered by Jordan in its opening game. Just to prove his versatility, Mallet fired an 18-yard strike to Robert Simien in the first half.

The upstart Panthers snapped a scoreless duel midway in the second half on a sustained drive that appeared to fizzle on the Lynwood 14. But on a fourth-and-seven situation, Kellogg rolled right off a fake field goal formation and romped into the end zone.

Lynwood closed to 7-6 early in the third quarter when Kellogg was swarmed under on a pass attempt and fumbled with Knight

First downs	12	14
Passes attempted	20	14
Passes completed	8	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	127	62
Yards gained rushing	130	50
Yards lost rushing	0	50
Net yards rushing	130	230
Total net yards	257	282
Fumbles	0	0
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	0	90

linebacker Mark Stout recovering on the Jordan 19. Two plays later, fullback Joe Rios bulled 14 yards for the TD but Mario Rodriguez' PAT attempt sailed wide.

Lynwood tried an onside kick but the ball did not travel the required 10 yards and the Panthers took over on the Knight 46. Kellogg again gambled on a fourth-and-six situation from the 20 and hit tight end Tim Arndt with an eight-yard jump pass to keep the drive moving.

Two plays advanced the ball to the six from where Mallet burst up the middle to score. Kellogg ran over for a two-point conversion.

Jordan took over minutes later on its own 39 and Mallet went to work again. His first try netted six yards but his second was more spectacular. It went for 65.

Taking an option pitch-out from Kellogg, the Panther swiftly raced toward the sidelines, sidestepped two Lynwood defenders at midfield, and ran the remaining 50 yards untouched.

Lynwood narrowed the gap to 21-12 with 6:50 left in the game with halfback Tim Janovick capping a 57-yard, 8-play drive with a one-yard run.

Jordan cornerback Randy James snuffed out another Knight assault with three minutes to play when he intercepted a Bob Ramirez pass at the Jordan 15 but moments later Mallet fumbled and Lynwood tackle Rory Rauschenbach recovered at the Panther 24.

Ramirez immediately hit Lanny Carr for 22 yards. Ramirez twice tried to sneak it across before finally succeeding on his third try with only 26 seconds remaining.

First downs	10	15
Passes attempted	16	10
Passes completed	7	6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	141	76
Yards gained rushing	112	136
Yards lost rushing	21	40
Net yards rushing	201	107
Total net yards	342	177
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles rec.	2	0
Penalties (by yards)	17	65

Jordan Lynwood 0 0 15 0-21
Lynwood 14 run (run failed).
Lynwood 11 run (Pantegies kick).
Jordan 3 run (Kellogg run).
Jordan 1 run (pass failed).
Jordan 1 run (Rodriguez kick).

Bellflower pummels Mayfair

By SCOTT ROZELLE
John Smith may be a nonentity as far as his name is concerned, but he made his presence felt Friday night in leading Bellflower High to a 28-0 victory over cross-town rival Mayfair at Cerritos College.

Smith plodded for 99 yards in 18 carries, the majority coming on a spectacular 55 touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

The Buccaneers built a 14-0 lead in the first half on the running and passing of halfback Bob Torrence. The 6-1, 203-pounder scored Bellflower's first touchdown on a nine-yard run, then hooked up with flanker Tom Davidson on a 45-yard halfback option pass for another touchdown.

Davidson scored his second touchdown of the night, grabbing a 20-yard pitch from quarterback Danny Castillo.

Mayfair, thoroughly throttled by the Buc defense, never penetrated past the Bellflower 40.

First downs	14	7
Passes attempted	10	0
Passes completed	0	0
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards gained passing	0	0
Yards gained rushing	10	0
Yards lost rushing	0	0
Net yards rushing	10	0
Total net yards	10	0
Fumbles	0	0
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	0	0

Mayfair 14 run (Kellogg run).
Mayfair 11 run (Pantegies kick).
Jordan 3 run (Kellogg run).
Jordan 1 run (pass failed).
Jordan 1 run (Rodriguez kick).



OPENING KICKOFF COLLISION

Loyola High tailback Frank Nicholas returns opening kickoff 12 yards to 25-yard line as unidentified player makes tackle for Poly

Friday, Jackrabbits' Ron Magee (78) lends support.

—Staff Photo

Bosco 'Topps' Saints, 34-7; collects 335 yards rushing

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

St. Anthony High ran into a tank Friday night. His name is Carl Topps.

A bruising 5-11, 195-pound senior, Topps plowed for 171 yards in only 10 carries as St. John Bosco overwhelmed St. Anthony 34-7 in a non-league football game.

St. Anthony took a 7-0 lead five minutes into the game when halfback Bob Walker scored on a 14-yard run, but it was all Bosco after that.

Content to stick with a ground control offense, the Braves amassed 335 yards rushing with Topps, Ernie

First downs	15	8
Passes attempted	15	32
Passes completed	8	13
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	83	130
Yards gained rushing	335	122
Yards lost rushing	16	42
Net yards rushing	402	122
Total net yards	485	154
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles rec.	2	0
Penalties (by yards)	9	57

Ramirez and Mike Worden doing most of the damage. Ramirez complimented Topps with 113 yards in 15

attempts while Worden collected 58 on 8 carries from his quarterback post. Over half of Ramirez' total came on a 56-yard touchdown run only seconds after St. Anthony scored its lone TD in the first period.

Bosco took a 21-7 lead at halftime as Worden scored on a 14-yard run and Topps tallied on an eight-yard cross-buck.

After Topps put the game out of reach with a spectacular 71-yard run in

the third period, Worden connected with split end Don Marvin on an 11-yard touchdown pass in the final period.

The Braves collected a total offense of 428 yards, while the Saints could counter with only 122. St. Anthony posted 40 net yards rushing with Bosco picking up 335.

St. Anthony	7	0	0	7
St. John Bosco	0	0	0	0
SA—Walker 14 run (Rodriguez kick).				
SB—Ramirez 56 run (Walker's kick).				
SB—Worden 14 run (Walker's kick).				
SB—Topps 71 run (kick failed).				
SB—Marvin 11 pass from Worden (Walker's kick).				

El Rancho routs Warren, 40-0

By MIKE LOSOYA

A relentless offense and stingy defense paced El Rancho High to an effortless, 40-0 victory over visiting Warren Friday night.

Mike Ortiz scored three times and Mark Bailey twice as the Dons ground out 310 yards in total offense.

When Bailey, the 6-2 senior fullback, wasn't hurling his 200 pounds through the Bear defense, quarterback

Ortiz was skirting the ends on the option or pulling up and throwing to wide receivers. Norm Richards and Roger Lawson.

First downs	18	16
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	7	6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	54	162
Yards gained rushing	104	151
Yards lost rushing	18	14
Net yards rushing	140	299
Total net yards	140	299
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	7	33

Ortiz was skirting the ends on the option or pulling up and throwing to wide receivers. Norm Richards and Roger Lawson.

Passes helped set up the first Don score on the victors' opening drive. Ortiz carried the final 18 yards and George Pantegies kicked the first of five extra points plus a 25-yard field goal.

Saint activated

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints activated running back Tony Baker Friday, asked waivers on place kicker Skip Butler and signed former Saint booter Charlie Durkee in personnel moves that brought the team roster to 40.

Falcons go to court

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal Judge Charles A. Moyes, Jr., has ordered the Atlanta Falcons to face a hearing Oct. 7 on charges they violated the wage-price freeze by raising their ticket prices this year.

Steelers recovered

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Middle linebacker Chuck Allen and ace running back John Fuqua have recovered sufficiently from injuries to play Sunday for the Pittsburgh Steelers against the San Diego Chargers at Three Rivers Stadium.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Western 49, Millikan 6.

Westminster 14, Wilson 9.

Boilermaker 25, Alvir 0.

El Rancho 40, Warren 0.

Santa Ana Valley 24, Paramount 0.

San Clemente 20, Laguna 7.

Garden Grove 2, Saddleback 8.

Rolling Hills 34, Torrance 3.

California 15, Whittier 12.

Los Alamitos 27, El Modena 14.

Banning 16, Santa Fe 15.

St. John Bosco 34, St. Anthony 7.

Huntington Beach 15, Fountain Valley 14.

La Quinta 41, Baldwin Park 6.

Edison 6, San Diego 7.

La Jolla 14, San Marcos 17.

Kennedy 27, Fontana 12.

Sunny Hills 0, Sonoma 0.

Brea 7, Brea Grande 0.

San Clemente 24, Valencia 19.

Newport 40, Costa Mesa 7.

Northridge 18, Leuzinger 6.

Artista 19, Whittier 14.

Banning 16, Santa Fe 15.

St. John Bosco 34, St. Anthony 7.

Huntington Beach 15, Fountain Valley 14.

La Quinta 41, Baldwin Park 6.

Edison 6, San Diego 7.

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Banning 16, Santa Fe 15.

St. John Bosco 34, St. Anthony 7.

Huntington Beach 15, Fountain Valley 14.

La Quinta 41, Baldwin Park 6.

Edison 6, San Diego 7.

La Jolla 14, San Marcos 17.

Kennedy 27, Fontana 12.

Hurricanes blow down Baylor

MIAMI (UPI) — Two-touchdown Chuck Foreman, breaking loose on a 50-yard scoring romp, keyed a 20-point second period Friday night which boosted favored Miami to a 41-15 victory over the Baylor Bears.

Foreman, a lanky, 201-pound junior halfback, kept up his season's pace of two touchdowns and more than 100 yards rushing per game by scoring

First downs	24	55
Rushes-yards	63	132
Passing yards	81	20
Receiving yards	101	101
Points	7	15
Turnovers	7	8
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	91	60

five minutes into the second quarter on a one-yard run. In the same period, he threw a 15-yard scoring strike to flanker Bill Perkins and broke at least four tackles on a twisting, 54-yard run for Miami's fourth touchdown.

The victory gave the surprising Hurricanes, under new coach Fran Curci, a 2-1 record going against powerful Notre Dame next week in the Orange Bowl; Baylor is 1-2.

Baylor	7	0	0	7
Miami	0	0	0	0
MI—Sullivan 4 run (Burke kick).				
MI—Perkins 15 pass from Foreman (Burke kick).				
MI—Foreman 50 run (kick blocked).				
MI—Williams 1 run (pass failed).				
MI—Burn 11 pass from Foreman (Burke kick).				
MI—Athlete 42 pass from Foreman (Burke kick).				
MI—25.87.				

Ali fight with Foster postponed

TOKYO (AP) — The fight between former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Mac Foster scheduled for Nov. 29 has been postponed until January.

Yoshio Kuo, promoter of the Prime Organization International Co., said the 15-round bout was postponed because he could not obtain government approval for dollar allocation.

British soccer

Division four
Stockport 2, Hartlepool 1.
Scunthorpe 1, Southport 1.
Colchester 1, Chester 0.

BOWLING 'EM OVER

Wilson High halfback Gary Walling may be only 5-10, 170-pounds but hits like brick wall — as Westminster's Ray Asebez discovers. Asebez bites dust as Walling picks up five yard gain in second quarter.

—Staff Photo

Millikan no match for rugged Western, 40-6

By RICK ARTHUR

The 3,000 football fans at the Millikan High-Western game Friday night could have left after the first three minutes and still known the outcome.

Western scored the only points it needed in that short span — a 29-yard run

by quarterback Bob Acosta, and the extra-point kick by Rick Weeks — and went on to drub the host Rams, 40-6.

Millikan's first possession after the opening kickoff set the pace, admittedly backwards, for most of the game. The Rams, starting from their own

34-yard line, promptly lost 30 yards in three plays, and didn't get untracked until Charlie Marino scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Acosta, benefitting from a defensive line which allowed Millikan to cross midfield only once in the first period was clearly the offensive standout.

The 6-2, 190-pound junior

First downs	16	19
Passes attempted	16	24
Passes completed	7	10
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	141	76
Yards gained rushing	112	136
Yards lost rushing	21	40
Net yards rushing	201	107
Total net yards	342	177
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles rec.	2	0
Penalties (by yards)	17	65

playmaker threw for 141 yards and three TDs. In addition to running for two more scores. His most dazzling effort came in the third quarter, when he raced up the left sideline on an 85-yard scoring romp untouched by Ram defenders.

The Pioneers bettered Millikan in virtually every category, amassing a total of 342 offensive yards to the Rams' 177. Ironically, Millikan had more first downs (19-13), due to the fact that Western was too busy scoring.

Veteran tailback Marino, and all-Moore League selection last year, provided the single bright spot for the outclassed Rams. He carried 18 times for 118 yards, and was instrumental in what little gains Millikan could achieve.

Western raced to a 15-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, including a 2-point safety when Paul Charlton blocked Mark Huffman's punt in the end zone, and coasted from there.

The Rams were penalized 65 yard, but 60 of those occurred in the first half, halting repeated attempts at moving the ball.

Western	15	0	15	15
Millikan	0	0	0	0
W—Acosta 29 run (Asebez kick).				
W—Charlton safety — blocked punt in end zone.				
W—Christensen 44 pass from Acosta (run failed).				
W—Acosta 45 run (pass failed).				
W—Swihart 34 pass from Acosta (kick failed).				
W—Marino 2 run (pass failed).				
W—Waller 23 pass from Acosta (kick failed).				
W—Dwyer 14 run (Weeks kick).				

Baseball briefs

TIGERS: Trimmed veteran pitcher Dean Chance and catcher Jim Price from their roster.
BREWERS: Assigned outright four veteran infielders Brett Schaefer and Roberto Pena and pitchers John Morris and Floyd Weaver to their Evansville farm club.

New Mexico tops BYU, 14-0

PROVO, Utah (AP) — New Mexico quarterback Rocky Long ran for 110 yards and passed for 115 more, as the Lobos defeated Brigham Young 14-0 in a Western Athletic Conference football game Friday night.

Long completed nine of 12 pass attempts.

New Mexico scored its first touchdown 22 seconds before the half, when Fred Henry plunged over from the one. Henry scored again in the third on another one-yard drive.

BYU	0	0	0	0
UNM	0	7	7	0-14
UNM—Henry 1 run (Harrison kick).				

Britisher, Scot lead Dunlop golf

CHEPSTOW, Wales (UPI) — While other overseas challengers failed to make any impression, Australian David Graham carded a steady one-under par 70 Friday to be only one stroke off the pace going into today's final round of the \$24,000 Dunlop Masters Golf tournament.

British Ryder Cupper Maurice Bembridge, who also returned 70, and Scot Stuart Browne, a 69, shared the 54-hole lead at 207.

Friday's fights

MANILA: Socartes Batoto, 131, dec. Cecil Escobar, 130, 1110, (12) Philippines (Unanimous tie).

NEW YORK: Enrique Pinder, 116, Panama, dec. David Vasquez, 118, Puerto Rico (12). (North American Best-midweight title).

Motorcycle results

Motorcycles
Main-150cc: Tony Nicholas, 12.6k. Williams, 12.6k. Coker, Jr. Main-100cc: Dennis Kennedy, 12.6k. Moore, 12.6k. Pender, 12.6k. Main-75cc: Scott Brallford, 12.6k. Steve Nichols, 12.6k. Steve Nichols, 12.6k. Nicholas, 12.6k. Williams, 12.6k. Coker, Jr. 12.6k.

Baseball briefs
TIGERS: Trimmed veteran pitcher Dean Chance and catcher Jim Price from their roster.
BREWERS

USC underdog to unbeaten Sooners

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

NORMAN, Okla.—It's a non-conference game, but USC coach John McKay is attaching more than usual importance to the Trojans' football game with Oklahoma today.

"If we fall on our faces, it could be a long season," said McKay.

McKay remembers events of a year ago when the Trojans were guilty of a pratfall at Stanford — and a long season ensued. USC lost three of its next six games and wound up with a 6-4-1 record, McKay's poorest showing in eight years.

Odds-makers have made Oklahoma six-point favorite to remain unbeaten.

This doesn't bother McKay.

"I remember coming in here as an 8½-point underdog in 1984," he said. "We won, 40-14."

There are areas of deep concern for the USC coach. Both of his veteran offensive tackles, Pete Adams and John Vella, have been ailing with leg injuries.

"We couldn't run them in practice, and that means they won't be able to last for long," he noted. "You lose your conditioning in a hurry."

It is vital for the Trojans to sustain their offense and control the ball.

"You give Oklahoma the ball many times and you're dead," said McKay.

The Sooners have made corpses of Southern Methodist (30-0) and Pitt (55-29) in their first two games.

"They have more speed in the backfield positions than any team I've seen," warned McKay. "Sometimes it looks as though you should be able to stop them, but they just squeeze past with their speed."

Greg Pruitt leads the Sooners in rushing with 208 yards in 23 carries for a 9.0 average. Joe Wylie is close behind with an 8.7 average on 122 yards in 14 carries.

Chief executioner, however, is quarterback Jack Mildren, who handles the Sooners' Wishbone-T offense deftly.

After Oklahoma bombed Pitt, the Panthers' coach, Carl DePasqua, said: "With the system Oklahoma has, Mildren is the finest I've ever seen. His pitches are just fantastic. They are done with timing and with precision."

Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose team must face Texas and Colorado after meeting USC, isn't hiding his game plan.

"Our strength is to run," he said Friday. "If we have a real good game, we're going to have to do it primarily on running."

Aligned against Oklahoma's strong offense is a USC defense that hasn't surrendered a point in more than 10 quarters.

"I never thought we'd go that many quarters without someone scoring against us," said McKay. "I don't care who you're playing, that's pretty good defense."

But Oklahoma isn't Rice and it isn't Illinois. The Trojan record is not likely to stand long today.

No giants in sight—only Beavers Bruins favored to halt skid

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

UCLA's Bruins, back from the land of the giants, will find out tonight if they are really as bad as their 0-3 record.

The Bruins, battered and bewildered in 28-10 and 38-0 losses to Texas (No. 3) and Michigan (No. 2), face the mere mortals of Oregon State in the Coliseum at 7:30, trying to turn around their worst start in 28 years.

Apparently, the rollers believe new coach Pepper Rodgers when he says the opening of Pacific-8 Conference play "is a new ball game." The Bruins, lo and behold, are favored by five points.

But they have lost to the point spread in all three games and the Beavers (1-2) are equipped to make trouble.

Steve Endicott ranks 16th nationally in pass completions per game (14.0), although he has misguidedly seven of his missiles into the hands of the enemy.

The Beavers like to call 228-pound Dave Schilling "the best fullback in the country," and they don't get much argument. He led the Pac-8 in rushing last season and needs only 230 yards to surpass Bill Eynart and then Pete Pifer as the all-time Beaver rushing leader.

Schilling clocks 40 yards in 4.9 seconds, a tenth faster than last year.

That's still not blinding speed, but Rodgers says that "while he's not very fast, he's very strong — a lot like Eynart was," and a Beaver spokesman adds that Schilling "cuts to daylight better than Eynart."

Rodgers also sees Endicott, who executes the option well, as a tougher cookie to crumble than his own Mike Flores, the nation's 11th-best passer but no Nureyev on his feet.

"Especially in college," Rodgers says, "it is very easy to defend against a team whose quarterback can't run."

No doubt this has crossed the mind of Dee Andros, the Beavers' coach, whose entrance is always a pre-game delight. The Great Pumpkin — aptly dubbed for his shape

and color scheme — will lead his troops from the Coliseum tunnel on the dead run, for him a pace that would make Schilling look like a comet.

Or Flores look like Nureyev.

WHAT'S BRUIN: UCLA is a mile

beat-up for this one. Flanker Reggie Echelt, the fastest pass receiver, remains hobbled by an ankle sprain and twisted Achilles tendon. Mike Clayton started last week but Mike Cochran, who has been listed as split end, goes tonight. On defense, Jim Bers should be an adequate replacement for Ed Gallagher, who has a dislocated shoulder, and Vince Mok remains at right linebacker for captain Greg Snyder, out indefinitely now with a head injury. Other changes are strictly on merit — Zeno Veal for Greg Pearman at offensive left tackle, Max Knupper for Cal Peterson at defensive left end and Allen Lemmerman, a junior from Lakewood High, at right corner for Rob Scriber.

UCLA leads the series, 16-7-4, after rallying from 0-9 to a 14-9 victory at Corvallis last year. The Beavers' touchdown came on a 57-yard pass from Endicott to split end Jeff Kolbers, who also returned. The Beavers had hoped to practice at night this week but weather was bad. The Beavers' win was over Iowa, 31-19; they lost to Georgia, 35-25, and Michigan State, 31-14.

Vikes aim for second win at Citrus tonight

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

The flyer given this week to each Long Beach City College football player by the Viking coaching staff reads, "80 for 60, every man is important — another TEAM effort this week!"

For LBCC head coach Gary Jacobsen, last week's 14-7 win over Cerritos did more than just give the Vikings their first win of the season.

"You can keep telling your players that the self-sacrificing will pay off eventually," says Jacobsen, "but they have to discover it for themselves. The only way for that to happen is for them to win with a total team effort, which is exactly what we did against Cerritos."

The Vikings will try to double that one-game winning streak tonight when they take to the road to play Citrus College in Azusa. Kickoff is at 7:30.

The Owls are another big-play team — as were past LBCC opponents Fullerton and Cerritos. Citrus has a heavy-duty ball carrier in Dwayne Sims and a fairly accurate passer in quarterback Tim Babish. Sims has gained 160

yards in 40 carries. In last week's 28-10 loss to Rio Hondo, he was held to 65 yards, but the week before he gained 95 yards in Citrus' win over Mt. San Antonio.

Against Rio Hondo, Babish completed 10 of 22 passes for 143 yards. His primary target is wide receiver Steve Cook.

"We're going to try to win this game just like it was a conference game," Jacobsen says. "Every win is important to us — we can't afford to be looking ahead to our conference schedule. This game will be a real tough fight."

Will the Vikings do anything differently against the Owls than they've done in the first two games?

"We're going to try to stay with our same goals to try to be the best we can every day and to try to be better than we were last week," Jacobsen says. "Oh yes, we've been working on playing with 11 men on the field, instead of 10 or 12."

Jacobsen cites one change in his team's attitude from a week ago.

"We now have a football

team instead of football players," he says. "As soon as your players experience that sacrificing themselves for the total team effort is the most important thing, then you've got something going for you."

NORSE NOTES—Here's the Viking injury report: Tailback Bob Tillman is out with a sprained ankle suffered during 22-yard run against Cerritos. Orlando Kirby's status is doubtful following a freak eye injury in the school bookstore. Orlando Ellison will miss the game because of personal problems. This leaves Gary Rawson as the one tailback this week unless Jacobsen transfers other players over to that position. Quote from Jacobsen: "This means that we can't pop in with a fresh back every play like we could against Cerritos." As a result, the Vikings have been stressing passing in drills this week. Wingback Mike Hillman is all right to play against Citrus, but Bill Cecil will start in his place. Rick Gillen now fully recovered from the knee injury he suffered in the Golden West scrimmage, has just started practicing and will see limited action.

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Layton stars, Lakers don't

PHOENIX — Rookie Dennis Layton from USC led a balanced Phoenix

scoring attack Friday night that overcame the Lakers, 123-101.

Layton scored 21 points.

Will Chamberlain of the Lakers led all scorers with 27 points.

The Suns broke the game open by outscoring the Lakers 34-20 in the third period, and were never again threatened.

Cage exhibitions

Philadelphia 88, New York Knicks 81; HP-Barnett (NY) 20, Archie Clark (P) and Jake Jones (P) 13; Kentucky 111, Carolina 104; HP-Gilmore (KY) 24, McDonnell (KY) 24; McScott (KY) 32, Walker (D) 36, Bird (D) 20; Detroit 124, Virginia (ABA) 123; HP-Seattle 104, Portland 100; HP-Haywood (D) 24, Snyder (D) 21, Russell (G) 20; Chicago 107, Cleveland 54; HP-Smith (Ch.) 20, Sloan (Ch.) 19; Phoenix 123, Lakers 101; HP-Chamberlain (Ch.) 18, Portland 103; HP-Jabbar (AK), Dandridge (AK) 12.

Exhibition hockey
Montreal 3, Boston 3
Buffalo 6, California 6.

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7.75-14	7.35-14	6.50-13
8.05-14		

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Naval disaster anticipated on Michigan turf

Combined News Services

There were suggestions last year that the Naval Academy would be wise to surrender and toss in the football towel.

Today, the powers that be at Annapolis are probably asking themselves why they didn't heed the helpful advice.

In what looms as the biggest mismatch since Germany tackled Poland, the mild-mannered Middies are in Ann Arbor today to take on second-ranked Michigan.

Navy is fresh from a 49-6 lacing administered by Boston College, a school hardly identified as a powerhouse. Michigan is basking in the

glow of a 3-0 record and its latest victim was UCLA, 38-0 if you're counting.

In three games, the high-octane Wolverines have run up 115 points while the Navy defense, a loose interpretation of the word, has permitted 111.

At last report, Secretary of the Navy John Chafee had not interceded to declare a forfeit and Michigan was favored by 45 points.

California is not in as deep as Navy but their position isn't enviable, either. The Bears face revenge-bent Woody Hayes and Ohio State at Columbus where the natives are still bristling over last week's 20-14 upset loss to Colorado.

Historians point to the fact that Cal hasn't decided on Ohio State since the 1921 Rose Bowl although the teams have met only three times since. Innovative Ray Wiltsey is trying a new wrinkle for the Bucks, employing speedy Isaac Curtis at flanker.

Top-ranked Nebraska is a heavy favorite to extend its unbeaten string to 23 when it hosts Utah State. Both teams are 3-0 but the Aggies aren't in the same league.

Tenth-ranked Stanford is at home to Duke in another battle of unbeaten but the Blue Devils will be without their major offensive weapon. Fullback Steve Jones, averaging 156 yards per game, was injured

in an auto accident this week and will not play.

Stanford quarterback Don Buncie will, however. In three games, Jim Plunkett's successor has fired seven TD passes while accumulating 748 yards in total offense.

Washington will perform "The Ballad of Sonny Sixkiller" for an audience at Champagne-Urbana where the Huskies play Illinois. There may be some flat notes because two of Sixkiller's favorite targets, Jim (Blitz) Krieg and Tom Scott, are nursing hand injuries suffered in practice this week.

Illinois, 0-3, has yet to score a point this season for new coach Bob Blackman.

Oregon visits Texas to test the third-ranked Longhorns and both teams will be without their first-string quarterbacks. Dan Fouts suffered strained knee ligaments last week against Stanford and yields to Harvey Winn who has thrown only 10 passes in three games.

Texas must do without scrambling Eddie Phillips but backup Donnie Wiggington scored twice last week against Texas Tech.

Notre Dame, dropped to fourth in the polls following its nervous conquest of Purdue, takes on another tough rival when it entertains Michigan State. Although lightly-regarded, the Spartans hold a 10-5-1 series edge on the Irish.

No. 5 Alabama and Mississippi collide in the South's big game of the week. Bear Bryant has gained vindication against USC and now takes aim at the Rebels who humiliated the Tide 48-23 last year behind Archie Manning. Alas, Archie has gone but the Bear is back and he's mad.

In other games of note, it's Penn State vs. Air Force, Missouri vs. Army, Auburn vs. Kentucky, Georgia vs. Mississippi State, Georgia Tech vs. Clemson, Purdue vs. Iowa, LSU vs. Rice, Arkansas vs. TCU, North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh and Washington State vs. Utah.

'My ribs feel a lot better'

Will Gabe be loaded for Bear?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Will this be the week that Roman Gabriel puts the pow back in the Rams?

"My ribs feel a lot better and I can follow through now, which I couldn't do a week ago," the fan-abused quarterback said Friday after the

Comparisons

	Rams	Chi
Points scored	42	37
Opponents' points	31	32
First downs	34	27
Total yards	579	456
Rushing yards	310	121
Passing yards	269	335
Passes attempted	60	71
Passes completed	27	42
Had intercepted	0	2
Times QB sacked	4	8
Times sacked fumbles	11-4-3	11-4-3
Fumbles-lost	4-4	5-5
Penalties	13-1-2	11-0-3
Touchdowns	4	4

Rams nudged off the practice field at Blair Field.

Gabriel and the Rams oppose the Chicago Bears at the Coliseum Sunday.

"Gabe feels a lot better and has been throwing better in practice this week," backfield coach Dick Vermeil noted. "I think he's ready."

Gabriel, who has the second-lowest completion percentage of any QB in the NFL (44.1), admits the Bears' defense is perplexing.

"They have an entirely new look this year. They've got two rookies in their deep four (cornerback Charlie Ford and free safety Jerry Moore). Up front, Ed O'Bradovich is the only familiar face."

"They still do a lot of stunting. They also use a lot of different zone coverages, which is a change

from the last time we faced them in '69."

If Gabriel, who has completed 25 of 59 attempts for 308 yards and one TD, is to have any success passing, the Rams' running game must grind out more than the 64 yards yielded last week when the Bears upset Minnesota.

"If we can't run on them, then we're in trouble," Vermeil said.

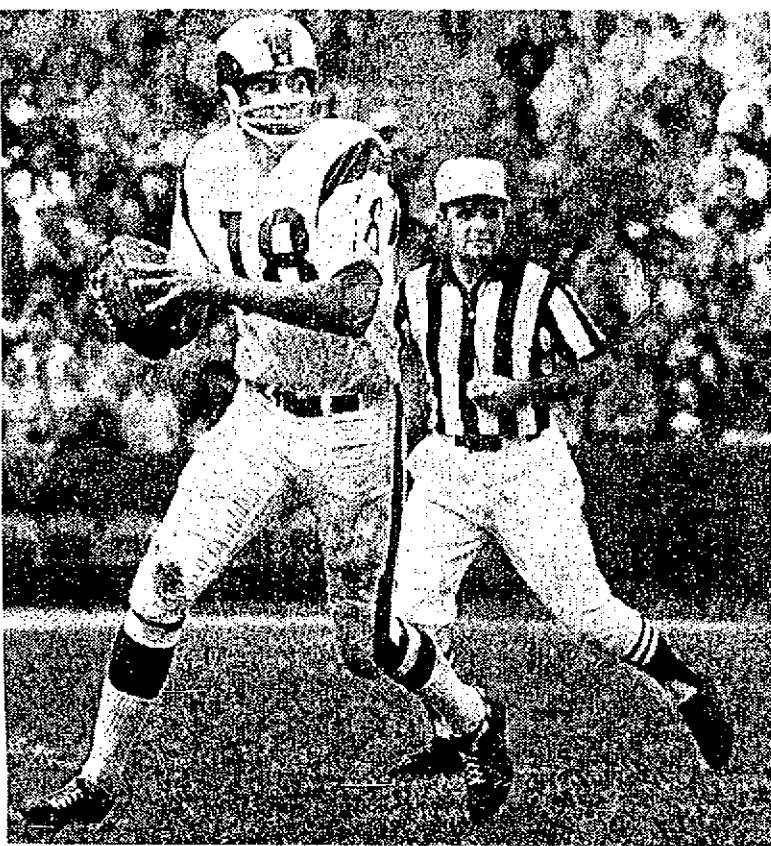
Prothro indicated he'll open with the lineup that he utilized the first two games, except at right line-backer where Bulch Robertson gets his first pro start in place of the injured John Pergine.

PRO-GRAMMA: Willie Ellison's 138 yards against Atlanta was the best by a Ram since Les Josephson gained 138 against Philadelphia in 1964. Ellison presently is the NFL's leading ground gainer with 181 yards in 32 carries for a 5.7 average. Pat Studstill is the AFC's No. 1 punter with a 45.4 average on 11 booms. Asked why his average has jumped this season after a 10-year career average of 40.8, Studstill said, "Coach Allen wanted 70 yards and height. Coach Prothro wants 42 or 43 yards with no rubback." The Rams also have the league's lone punt returner in Alvin Haymond, who has an 11.7 avg. The Bears' Cecil Turner is second with a 9.5 avg. and ex-Ram Ron Smith is sixth in the league at 7.8.

Randy Valachi, making his first pro start last week against Detroit, caught 3 passes, including a 61-yard TD. The 59 Ram castoff helped work his way through college as a Disneyland dwarf ("Bashful").

To illustrate the adage "When you're hot, you're hot," Super Bowl hero Jim O'Brien has made his first five field goal attempts for the Colts this season, advancing him halfway to Lou Michaels' team record of 10 in a row set in 1957. The Rams' David Ray date, Michaels and Danny Villanueva have combined on all four attempts to still have the Rams' record for longest kick—51 yards. Ron Saul, twin brother by Houston this week.

George Blanda has now kicked 194 consecutive extra points. 40 short of Tommy Davis' NFL record of 234. Rookie Lawrence Nails from USC has on 4 rushing attempts for the Raiders on 10 carries. Dallas has beaten the Redskins six successive times over the past three seasons.



ROMAN GABRIEL . . . passes on target

SCORE 76-0, GAME CALLED --AT HALF

CHARLO, Mont. (AP) — The Charlo High School football team won its Friday game via a "technical knockout" as previously undefeated Arlee failed to make the hell for the second half.

Both coaches agreed to

call a halt with Arlee trailing 76-0 at intermission.

"I don't know what to do," said Charlo coach Bob Halgren. "Last year in a similar win," he said, "I played everybody but the cheerleaders."

Charlo has compiled 342 points to zero for five op-

ponents this season, with the lowest score 64-0.

Charlo hasn't been beaten in 34 games, but was tied 8-8 last year in its opener by Florence. In the championship game, Charlo evened the insult with a 64-0 victory over the same team.

FOOTBALL ODDS

Jimmy Snyder's Las Vegas Line

PRO
Sunday's Games
Rams 3 over Chicago.
Cincinnati 2 over Green Bay.
Baltimore 13 over New England.
San Francisco 15 over Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh 3 over San Diego.
Miami 6 over New York Jets.
Detroit 7 over Atlanta.
Minnesota 15 over Buffalo.
Houston 10 over New Orleans.
Dallas 10 over Washington.
Kansas City 6 over Denver.
St. Louis 13 over New York Giants.
Monday's Game
Oakland 3 over Cleveland.
*Denotes home field.

COLLEGES
Oklahoma 6 over USC.
UCLA 6 over Oregon St.
Miami 10 over Baylor.
Ohio St. 13 over Cal.
Notre Dame 12 over Mich. St.
Penn 6 over Brown.
Florida St. 13 over Va. Tech.
Vanderbilt 13 over Virginia.
West Virginia 11 over Pittsburgh.
Penn St. 15 over N.C. St.
Ga. Tech 12 over Clemson.
Georgia 22 over Miss. St.
Wake Forest 12 over Maryland.
Missouri 6 over Army.
Yale 14 over Colgate.
Alabama 18 over Texas A-M.
Auburn 24 over Kentucky.
Washington 14 over Illinois.
Syracuse 12 over Indiana.
Michigan 45 over Navy.
Kansas 6 over Minnesota.
Nebraska 24 over Utah.
Northwestern 3 1/2 over Wisconsin.
Purdue 8 over Oregon.
Arkansas 17 over TCU.
Colorado 17 over Kansas St.
Utah 8 over Oregon.
Stanford 14 over Duke.
Texas Tech 3 over Arizona.
Texas 22 over Oregon.
Tennessee 15 over Florida.
LSU 21 over Rice.

Ashe only American in semis

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Slender Arthur Ashe upset Cliff Drysdale Friday to become the only American to reach the semifinals of the \$50,000 Redwood Bank International Open Tennis Championships.

Ashe, No. 6 seed from Gum Springs, Va., used a lightning serve and sharp return shots to oust the second-seeded Australian, 6-2, 6-2.

In other quarterfinals, top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia outlasted tenacious Bob Lutz of Tiburon Calif., 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; third-seed Tom Okker of Holland outmaneuvered Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Aussie Ken Rosewall, No. 4 seed, dispatched seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

In the day's most hotly contested match, Lutz, three-time Davis Cup squad member in his first year as a professional, fought back after losing the opening set tiebreaker and nearly stole the match from Laver, tennis' biggest money winner.

The American won two games to tie the third set at 2-2 and took the first two points of his service. Then Laver rallied to break that service and Lutz' next service.

Report Padres for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres are for sale at a price of \$15 million, the Washington Star reported Friday.

In a story by columnist Morris Siegel, the paper said the sale price is roughly \$5 million more than it cost principal owner C. Arnholt Smith to field the expansion Padres three years ago.

Carl Foreman, a Washington attorney who has owned several sports teams, is interested in purchasing 20 to 30 per cent of the Padres, the newspaper said.

Foreman, currently owner of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Assn. is being represented in negotiations by former U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

Kuchel met with president Buzze Bavasi of the Padres last week in San Diego but there has been no report of his progress, the paper said.

After a later discussion with Edward Bennett Williams, Washington attorney, and Joe Danzansky, a member of Washington's Board of Trade and president of the Giant Food Corp., Bavasi said he heard "suggestions as to what San Diego ownership could expect from interested parties in Washington should they move the franchise."

"The suggestions, which were unofficial, were very flattering but nothing of definitive nature either was proposed or discussed," he said.

FISHIN' FACTS

Greenside — 43 anglers on 3 boats caught 97 bonito, 56 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 28 rockfish, 27 sculpin, 101 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 60 anglers on 5 boats caught 5 yellowtail, 7 bonito, 26 calico bass, 35 barracuda, 24 rockfish.

Redondo — 151 anglers on 4 boats caught 13 yellowtail, 24 calico bass, 175 bonito, 365 rockfish, 45 anglers on 1 large caught 18 bonito, 47 mackerel, 13 rock cod.

Pierpoint Landing — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 100 calico bass, 7 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 15 rock cod, 3 halibut, 2 sheepshead, 8 perch.

Pacific Landing — 35 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 bluefish, 1 white sea bass, 4 bonito, 47 rock cod, 21 sculpin, 26 mackerel, 1 whitefish, 10 yellow fin croaker.

Belmont Pier — 15 anglers on 2 boats caught 8 calico bass, 2 halibut, 25 mackerel, 43 rock cod, 4 sculpin, 6 yellowfin croaker, 12 anglers on 1 large caught 1 calico bass, 2 barracuda, 7 mackerel, 15 perch.

Davey's Ledge — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 31 calico bass, 30 mackerel, 8 sculpin, 3 rockfish, 1 sheepshead.

San Diego — 18 anglers on 2 boats caught 31 calico bass, 62 rock cod, 2 halibut, 24 mackerel, 1 sheepshead, 41 yellowfin croaker, 75 barracuda, 125 bonito, 68 calico bass, 25 halibut, 200 herring, 208 mackerel, 30 perch.

Norm's Landing — 38 anglers on 2 boats caught 31 yellowtail, 21 barracuda, 21 bonito, 3 calico bass, 5 ling cod.

\$9.4 million lawsuit in Wichita crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Survivors of seven of the 31 persons killed in the Wichita State University football team plane crash last year have filed lawsuits totaling \$9.4 million, a day before the first anniversary of the tragedy.

A twin-engine Martin 404, one of the two planes carrying the Wheatshocker team to a game at Logan, Utah, crashed into the Colorado Rockies at 8,500 feet last Oct. 1.

The memorial service was scheduled on the Wichita State University campus in Wichita, Kan., Sunday, two days late so members of the 1971 team can attend. The team plays a game today at Southern Illinois.

The crash killed 29 persons outright and two more died later. Nine survived.

Stanley tough to catch in Women's Masters

Mrs. Mildred Stanley of El Dorado carries a whopping 10-stroke lead into the final two rounds of the first Long Beach Women's Masters golf championship.

Mrs. Stanley shot 77-79—156 in the first two rounds to lead Mrs. Ruth Thompson (166) of Los Alamitos and Mrs. Gwen Hibbs (187) of Recreation Park.

Others in the field are

Mrs. Hetso Straub (175), Old Ranch; Mrs. Jody Woodward (181), Lakewood; and Mrs. Anita Appleton (187), Navy Base.

Pre-tournament favorite Harriet Glanville of Meadowlark dropped out due to illness, as did the representatives of Skylarks and Virginia CC.

Today's round is at Skylinks, Sundays at the Navy Base, both at 10 a.m.

FAN ARE



NL spurs record baseball crowds

By United Press International

Major league baseball attendance rose to a record 29,203,589 in 1971 but showed an ominous imbalance inasmuch as the National League drew 56 per cent of the nation's patrons as opposed to 44 per cent by the American League.

NL attendance was a whopping 17,333,085, up 670,887 over 1970, while AL attendance fell from 12,085,135 in 1970 to 11,870,504.

Every NL club, except the San Diego Padres, drew more than 1-million fans at home, while only four AL clubs topped that mark.

Club	1970	1971
Atlanta	1,078,848	1,266,470
Chicago	1,415,705	1,553,207
Cincinnati	1,000,968	1,207,221
Houston	1,253,444	1,501,172
Los Angeles	1,404,657	1,591,172
New York	2,097,419	2,284,594
Philadelphia	1,241,287	1,404,657
Pittsburgh	1,241,287	1,404,657
San Francisco	1,241,287	1,404,657
St. Louis	1,241,287	1,404,657
Washington	1,241,287	1,404,657
League Total	15,662,198	17,333,085

Club	1970	1971
Baltimore	1,022,629	1,278,579
Boston	1,352,278	1,507,221
Angels	1,022,629	1,278,579
Cleveland	1,022,629	1,278,579
Kansas City	1,022,629	1,278,579
Los Angeles	1,022,629	1,278,579
Minnesota	1,022,629	1,278,579
New York	1,022,629	1,278,579
Oakland	1,022,629	1,278,579
Washington	1,022,629	1,278,579
League Total	12,085,135	11,870,504

Dodger averages

Player	A	B	R	H	R	B	I	P	Per.
Pace	2	0	1	0	1	500			
Rea	26	824	84	0	24	313			
Davis	641	8	4196	10	74	304			
Allen	549	82	152	23	95	285			
Crawford	347	64	112	9	40	281			
Willis	601	73	169	3	44	781			
Buckner	235	62	96	3	41	274			
Sims	332	62	96	3	41	274			
Parker	532	69	146	6	62	374			
Holter	222	22	54	5	23	357			
Valentine	151	12	70	1	25	357			
Lefebvre	355	40	55	12	68	245			
Gervase	549	82	152	23	95	285			
Russell	211	25	48	1	13	257			
St. Louis	100	12	16	0	6	153			
Ferguson	82	10	12	2	7	112			
Sudakis	7	0	0	0	0	160			
Cay	7	0	0	0	0	160			
Joshua	7	0	0	0	0	160			

Player	IP	BB	SO	W	L	E	R	P	Per.
Brewer	81	1	3	4	6	5	1.83		
Sutton	262	13	84	15	7	2	2.04		
Downing	20	5	15	0	1	2	2.50		
Wilhelm	12	3	8	1	0	1	2.50		
Shahler	42	13	15	2	2	3.00			
O'Brien	259	63	109	14	11	3.01			
Osteen	66	12	22	2	4	3.55			
Moeller	92	13	18	3	6	3.82			
Pena	74	17	45	8	5	3.85			
Mikelsen	41	3	4	0	1	4.12			
Hough	41	3	4	0	1	4.12			
Granger	20	1	3	1	0	4.50			
Vance	26	9	11	2	1	6.19			

Player	AB	R	H	BB	HR	P	Per.
Osteen	347	58	133	18	11	250	
Dodgers	532	63	149	21	3	326	

Prep cross country

Team	Score	Coach
Watkins Glen, N.Y.	1	Jackie Stewart
Scottland's Jackie Stewart	1	Jackie Stewart
Formula 1 world driver	1	Jackie Stewart
championship locked up	1	Jackie Stewart
posted the fastest lap	1	Jackie Stewart

Prep water polo

Team	Score	Coach
Anaheim Tournament	1	Corona del Mar & Lakewood 2 (OT)

Follmer runs 101 mph in Trans-Am practice

Combined News Services

RIVERSIDE — George Follmer of Arcadia turned in the fastest lap of 101.940 mph in his Roy Wood-prepared AMX Javelin Friday and established himself as the favorite for Sunday's sixth Mission Bell 200 Trans-American Sedan race at Riverside International Raceway.

Follmer's teammate, England's Vic Elford, was absent so the Californian jumped into Elford's twin Javelin and posted a lap of 101.487 during practice.

Donnie Allison, subbing for Trans-Am champion Mark Donohue, lapped the 2.54-mile course at 100.927 mph in Roger Penske's factory-backed Javelin.

Allison later twisted his wrist when his car went off the track and hit a rut, jerking the steering wheel out of his grasp. The 32-year-old NASCAR regular, filling in for Donohue to allow the Media, Pa., driver to compete in Marlboro 300 USAC race at Trenton, N.J., Sunday, went back onto the course following first-aid treatment.

Qualifying, to establish a starting field for Sunday's 3:15 p.m. race, is scheduled today.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Scotland's Jackie Stewart, who already has the 1971 Formula 1 world driver championship locked up, posted the fastest lap

time of one minute, 42.8 seconds on an average speed of 118.215 mph in his Tyrrell-Ford during time trials Friday for Sunday's \$270,000 U.S. Grand Prix.

If he can make it stand up through Saturday's final round of trials, the wily Scot not only will have the pole position for Sunday's 2 p.m. start but a \$2,000 bonus.



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